Fishboats A-Comin'



Armada of United Fishermen and Allied Worke'rs boats plowed straits to Victoria Sunday

FISHERMEN'S LOBBY HOOKS FEW MEMBERS

Compensation Aim Of Seafaring Men

Nearly 200 placard-waving, grimly determined B.C. fish-ermen, pressing their denands for coverage under the Workmen's Compensation Act, today descended on the Legislative Buildings in search of M.L.A.'s.

But members were scarce. They apparently were avoiding the lob-byists. Persistent fishermen managed to corner a few members in corridors and tell them their

troubles.

The fishermen, headed by Reginald Payne of Sidney, will meet the cabinet Tuesday morning to present arguments.

They are all members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union which will ask the Cabinet to deal with the Cabine case at the present session.

At present, the act covers only fishermen aboard seiners, owned

The fishermen arrived Sunday night in more than 40 boats which are now tied up at the might—in more than 40 boats which are now tied up at the Causeway. A large crowd gathered to meet the foltilla, and hundreds of motorists followed them along Oak Bay's waterfront to the Inner Harbor. There were boats from Vancouver, Ladner, Albien Sunbury Anneville, Na.

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, March 10 to the virus to be brought into the U.S. from the affected area in Canada.

A recent outbreak of the disease in Mexico, where it bobbed up in 1947.

The disease is raging in Europe, many sections of Asia and in Venezuela and Columbia in South America.

Officials say that should it get out of control in Canada, supported the prison. Some reports said he was at La Chata, one of several luxurious estates he owns, on the outskirts of Havana. He was reported under guard, but Batista followers asserted he had been given "the fullest personal guarantees" and columbia in South America.

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up-island points. This morning, displaying large placards, the fishermen marched to Williams Hall. Broughton Street, for a business meeting and then to the Legislative Buildings.

Meanwhile a delegation of fish packers interviewed Attorney-General Gordon Wismer opposing the fishermen's request.

They promised arguments against the move at a brief meeting just before Wismer went into a meeting of the cabinet.

Seattle Fire Fatal To Two Elderly Women

SEATTLE, March 10 (AP)-Two elderly sisters lost their lives early today in a two-alarm fire here.

Mrs. F. S. Lang, 75, was fatally

of the house, was rescued by fire-men who brought him down a

Mrs. Lang ran to a window. Mrs.

Lang tried to get out before firemen arrived, Patch said, and fell the new outbreak are within a mile of the Regina city limits.

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INFECTION SPREADS

More Diseased Herds Doomed To Slaughter

Slaughtering of cattle involved in a new outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease was scheduled to start today. Work on a burial pit for the mouth outbreak.

Injured in a fall from a second-storey window.

Fier sister, Mrs. Vera Stratton, laboratories at Hull, Que.

the slaughter of livestock from being kept alive for experimental Patch said the screams of Mrs.

Lang, his aunt, awakened him about 1.15 a.m. He said he and Mrs. Lang ran to a window. Mrs.

All three farms affected by One is north of the city and two

who arrived in Regina to confer with Saskatchewan leaders on the outbreak, said Sunday he will ask the Manitoba government to lift its embargo on the passage of livestock through that province from the western ranges to

eastern Canada.

The minister said in an interview he is convinced after two days of observation here that cattle can be moved through Manitoba without danger spreading the outbreak of foot-

nd-mouth disease.

Saturday, Gardiner met with officers of the United Packing Workers' Union (C.I.O.-

REGINA, March 10 (CP) .-- C.C.L.). Many union members

The union has asked that pack-The new outbreak is in two herds in the Regina district. A livestock raisers, who are to be come a permanent infection.

break this year. They say there sease in Mexico, where it bobbed

out of control in Canada, supplies of meat, milk, leather, wool mal origin might be reduced by 25 per cent. An epidemic, they say, could cost farmers upward of \$500,000,000 a year.

Consumers would feel the effect in reduced supplies and will give way to fair and hopest.

The department is trying to keep the disease from invading the U.S. by maintaining a ban against importation of cattle, sheep, goats, other ruminants and swine from areas where the disease is known to avid. disease is known to exist. The

third herd is regarded as likely reimbursed by the federal treasurificated and will be slaughtered. ury for losses resulting from the disease existed in Mexico, American can herds were menaced, the from 1940-44, as the probable suc Gardiner said last night that U.S. government has been co-op-Dr. Kenneth Wells, senior federal veterinarian supervising control measures, said "clinical diagnosts in officiated the new outbreak is definitely foot-and-mouth disunion officials in Ottawa at a meeting of control with the discussed at a meeting of cabinet members and in 1947. The U.S. has spent \$122, which is the discussed at a meeting of cabinet members and in 1947. The U.S. has spent \$122, which is the discussed at a meeting of cabinet members and in 1947. The U.S. has spent \$122, which is the discussed at a meeting of cabinet members and in 1947. The U.S. has spent \$122, which is the discussion of the discussed at a meeting of cabinet members and in 1947. The U.S. has spent \$122, which is the discussion of the discussed at a meeting of the d meeting of cabinet members and in 1947 The U.S. has spent \$122, union officials in Ottawa at a 000,000 of its own funds on this campaign.

was burned to death in a nounced Saturday, the day after ECONOMY COOK BOOK the house, was rescued by fire a who brought him down a with the exception of one herd

Smart housewives need not sacrifice quality in order to be Smart nousewives need not sacrifice quality in order to be thrifty in meeting their food budgets.

But knowing what to buy and when, and how to prepare it, are musts in these days of high prices.

To help meet this problem is one of the objects of the Economy Cook Book, a special 24-page section which the Times

will publish Wednesday along with the regular edition.

It tells how to prepare nutritious, delicious and thrifty dishes, gives helpful advice on how to best shop for food and scores of recipes for making the most of foods you buy. Watch

for Wednesday's Times.



Nothin' like a warship steamin' up th' Straits t' lift y'r'

Them fish boats made a nice sight, too, come t' think of it,

nem rish boats made a nice sight, too, come t think of it, minnows followin' a whale.

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Lot o' eye trouble in the House, with th' members keepin' one on th' Speaker, one on th' gallery and one on the home constituency.

Beef Price Boost Expected Hourly

FIVE N.A.T.O. NATIONS RESTRICT RED TRAVEL

By The Canadian Press

Restrictions on travel by Communist diplomats were imposed today by several North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries. Others were expected to follow suit.

The action was either taken or pending in Canada, Britain, ince, the Netherlands and the United States.

It is in retaliation for similar restrictions on movements of western diplomats and nationals in certain Soviet sphere countries. In each case, the announcements specify that if Communist countries take steps to reduce the restrictions, the western governments will do the same. (See story Page 3).

Batista Seizes Power In Cuba

Army-Backed Revolt Sees President Prio Placed Under Guard; Two Killed

HAVANA, March 10 (AP)—Fulgencio Batista seized power in Cuba today in an army-backed revolt, three months ahead of scheduled presidential elections. President Carlos Prio Soccarras fled from his palace, where two men were

President Prio, accompanied by two army officers—and possibly under arrest, left the presidential palace after announcing that Batista had seized control of Camp Columbia, the army's major military base.

Batista lold a reporter: "I was For Canadian

Batista told a reporter: "I was For Canadian obliged to make a revolution be-cause I had news from the most-reliable sources that President Prio, faced with defeat of his candidate in the June 1 elections,

was planning a phony revolution for April 15." Two army tanks and army trucks loaded with soldiers took over the presidential palace in the centre of Havana. ORDERS RELEASE

Former President Ramon Grau San Martin was arrested at his palatial home in Miramar, a Havana suburb, and taken to palatial home in Miramar, a Havana suburb, and taken to Camp Columbia. Batista, advised of this, sent out word: "Turn him loose." He was set free at once.

Apparently Prio was not in prison. Some reports said he was to the key of the the Korean house.

antees. Batista said "Cuba will comply

fect in reduced supplies and higher prices.

The department is trying to

of their, posts," he said. "We count on enthusiastic support throughout the country of all both dollar and sterling products of their, posts," he said. "We The new controls cut Austrasaid, "We'll have to await developments." But already the army, techniforces from captains on down." disease is known to exist that ban applies to all animals, both domesticated and wild, with the ported temporary chief of the army, with headquarters in La In most European countries Cabana, but Batista was expected inghouse workers thrown out of the disease has gained such a to take that job on a permanent

Newspaper circles mentioned Carlos, Saladridgas, prime min ister while Batista was president

Two Killed, Four Hurt, Near Alberni

Special to The Times PORT ALBERNI, March 10-Iwo men were killed and four persons injured Saturday night when their car failed to negotiate a turn on the Great Central Highway, flew 40 feet through the air, and came to rest upside down at the foot of a steep embank-

Dead are Harry Laahanen, Al-Hilton, Great Central Lake.

seriously injured. Their condition was reported as "fair."

All in the party but the Lashanens were from Great Central

Tenuto, an old pal of Sutton. They broke out of Pennsylvania prison together in 1947.

Tenuto, already on the Federal

7. The car was heading toward Great Central Lake, apparently at high speed, when it left the road near the Smith's didn't tally.

hospital.

Alberta Stock Gone; B.C. Herds On Way By DON INGHAM

Higher beef prices are expected hourly in Victoria. Packers-report their stocks of Alberta beef exhausted, and B.C.-raised beef, bringing 33 cents a pound at stock sales, is coming on the consumer market.

A boost is already in effect in incial embargo on outside meat Vancouver, where the wholesale is lifted.

price for B.C. beef is 63 cents a pound.

Bowman said today the situation

There are reports that the same wholesale price will obtain in Victoria today, a marked in crease over the 58 cents that the same wholesale price will obtain in Victoria today, a marked in crease over the 58 cents that ceived small shipments of the

of foot-and-mouth disease in Sas-katchewan.

B.C. beef.
Packinghouse authorities said today their present supplies will Packers added that they are near the end of their supplies, and have little hope of replenishing them unless the province in today their present supplies will last "up to next week." Fresh pork and lamb are almost non-cause will available.

No 'Panic Buying' Reported

Retailers continue to report will now have to wait for stockno rush and no panic buying."
Some ascribe this to observation of Lent, which has reduced consumption slightly, and ungrounded fears on the part of some consumers that the meat is not safe.

"It's all government inspected cents per paund retail ware results for the some consumers that the meat is not safe."

and as good as it always was," ported, partly because of con-one store manager reported. Buyers reported that the supply of marketable cattle in the officials have given assurances interior is nearly exhausted, and that this could not happen.

no rush and no panic buying." yard animals to be "finished"

"It's all government-inspected cents per pound retail were re

SEOUL, March 10 (CP)—A court martial today sentenced Sgmn. Robert Burns MacDonald, 21, of New Waterford, N.S., to death for the murder of Pte Harold Carlen Harrison, 31, of Spread To Other Roads

The tribunal found that Mac-Donald shot his comrade to death Jan, 28 with a 45-calibre auto-matic during a quarrel in a house at Tokchon, 20 miles north of that virtually paralyzed the New as 50,000 out of work. Seoul, Korea.

The court, in a report to Cana-York Central system. It raised the question: will the walkout be extended to other lines, per-haps to cripple the United States' dian army authorities in Ottawa,

rail transportation?
Chiefs of the three big union Chiefs of the three big unions which struck in concert for higher wages—the brotherhoods of railway conductors, locomotive engineers, and locomotive Pinay Cabinet firemen and enginemen—them-selves raised the question with-out answering it.

Written instructions to strik-

in search of companionship after a day of drinking. He said he met Harrison for the first time ers said the orders would apply to "every other railroad to which the strike may later be ex-tended." Another sentence said, "if it is determined to extend the strike to other railroads, full information will be furnished...

Means Saving

CANBERRA, March 10 (Reuters) — Prime Minister Robert Menzies told Australians today the government's import-slashing plans will save the country more than \$200,000,000, a vers. ment, declined to elaborate. They

and ranging from everyday cal boss of U.S. railroads as a reitems, such as cigarettes and sult of the wages and working. beer, to major consumer goods, rules impasse, had warned striksuch as clothing, washing ma-chines and automobiles. The people, shocked by the sudden-face "appropriate action." ing workers of the New York his cabinet

ness of the government's move last Saturday, heard Menzies' explanation in a country wide broadcast.

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as 50,000 out of work.

The N.Y.C. hauls some 20,000 passengers daily over the more than 6,000 miles of strike-af-

In Old Role

PARIS, March 8 (UP)-Businessman Antoine Pinay, France's first rightist premier under the Fourth Republic, formed a new coalition government today in a fight to stave off economic ruin for France.

The 60 - year - old independen presented his streamlined 21-man cabinet to President Vincent Auriol this morning.

Pinay will be both premier and Robert Schuman again will be foreign minister, indicating no change will be made in French foreign policy and its key position in the European army and North Atlantic Treaty.

The new premier will present his cabinet to the national as-sembly Tuesday. Pinay, who Thursday handed Gen. Charles

\$12,000 REWARD OFFERED

Slaying Of Informer Enrages N.Y.

Schuster, the man who caused bank robber Willie Sutton's ar-

tial he went to the Korean house

Menzies Savs

than £200,000,000 a year.

investigators: Was the slayer an underworld figure, who killed the 24-year-old Schuster to avenge the arrest of Sutton?

Or was he a crank who hated informers and police in general? Some 150 detectives picked up berni, understood to be driver of scores of former convicts for the car, and Reginald William questioning, and pushed through the city hunting clues.

The No. 1 man sought was a convict murderer and prison fug-In West Coast Hospital are
Mrs. Laahanen, Mr. and Mrs.
Peter Allan and Peter Taylor, all
itive, Frederick J. (The Angel)

Tenuto, already on the Federal Ake.

Bureau of Investigation's 10.

The accident occurred shortly most-wanted list, was reported seen in New York, Friday by a

Landing cutoff.

An inquest will begin tonight and will adjourn immediately after viewing of the bodies to days before the young clothing recovery of witnesses in salesman was slain Saturday night.

But today, the New York Journal American offered \$10,000 and present. the Brooklyn Eagle and Daily News television station \$1,000 each, for the apprehension of

Six doors away from home, Schuster was hit by four .38calbire bullets: People living left the house for a week before nearby heard the shots and run-

BLADE WINTERS STARTS TODAY

The romance and intrigue of show business, against a background of the newest en-tertainment medium, television, is the subject of the new strip, "Blade Winters," com-mencing today on the Times comic page. Start the new story at the beginning. On page 16.

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)— Police Commissioner George P. ning feet. When they reached Schuster he was dead—victim of today for the killer of Arnold 19,000" of the city's police "know a smooth, vicious, gangland-type"

outrage."

Schuster got nothing — but death — for his tip leading to Sutton's arrest.

Bullets had been fired into each of his eyes, he had been shot in the back of the head and again in the stomach. Bullets had been fired into each

For him, it was the end of days of torture, the fear of death ever Police disclosed that he had re ceived 11 threatening letters since he put the finger on Suting phone calls that he had the number changed to an unlisted

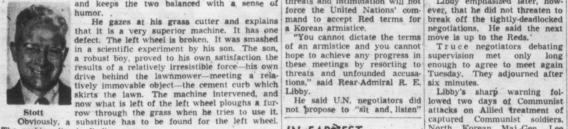
one. Neighbors said he hadn't

day after F.B.I. agents reassured Monaghan said Schuster and his father, Max, had repeatedly

turned down offers of a police Sutton is in jail awaiting trial of a bank-robbery charge. said he was surprised by the slaying. Two other alleged Sut-ton pals, also in jail, were of no

help. Schuster's family was bitter. "My hero, my hero. He had to be a hero," said his father. "He had to do it. And he got his reward.

My friend's face takes on a dreamy, speculative look when he contemplates his lawnmower. My friend weds the soul of a poet and philosopher to a mechanical and mathematical mind and keeps the two balanced with a sense of the communists that the communisties that th



substitute has to be found for the left wheel.

Obviously, a substitute has to be found for the left wheel. The problem lies in finding one.

My friend, by simple deduction, figured the easiest way to acquire a replacement would be to attend one of the local department store's unusual trade-in sales. The store was selling for 89 cents the old equipment turned in by purchasers of new lawnmowers. There were 40 of the old models on sale. Unfortunately there were a few hundred exceptones intent on acquiring inexpense. there were a few hundred gardeners intent on acquiring inexpensive mowers—probably to salvage their left wheels.

My friend was far down in the line-up. He arrived a bit late,

problem of squaring the circle has remained unsolved. My friend reaches me I will throw myself treated. now has the ingredients on which the proposition is based. He has the square—his lawn—and he has an instrument which describes a circle only—a lawnmower with one big and one little wheel. Here is a challenge for a man with the soul of a philosopher by 500 feet of water to provide an artificial lake for France's

and the mind of a mathematician,

They used to tell us in school that it was impossible to square

By sol tell of water to product an artificial lake for France's an artificial lake for France's biggest power project. But 100 the circle. But they also used to give us problems in geometry villagers refuse to budge. that looked to me pretty impossible, too. And then, in another class, they used to say that nothing is denied to well-directed effort. It all got a bit confusing.

looking forward to my friend buying that big wheel and I'm looking forward to my friend buying that or wheel and new nouses eisewhere, we setting out to prove the impossible this summer. He's an ingenious the cost of moving and fr guy. He fixed a clock for me once and now it makes two complete transportation for themselves. sweeps of the hour hand every 11 hours. That's a time-saver if there ever was one. I just have to pick up that clock; wind it, and I can lead twice the life of the normal individual, chrono-

It May Not Work

Of course, there's a possibility that the eccentric lawnmower may not solve the problem on my friends lawn. There's the off-chance that it will merely send him racing around in ever-decreasing circles until he's spinning like a dervish.

That may have its points, too. A whirling dervish in the neighborhood would be something of an asset. It would break the monotony of the days.

the monotony of the days.

And there's another possibility, too. Maybe my friend, with his profound philosophical outlook on life and his keen appreciation of mathematics, will decide the big and little-wheeled lawnmower won't work on a square lawn. Maybe he won't bother cutting the grass. That will suit a lot of guys down our way

What we need in our locality are a few strong, independent masculine spirits who don't believe in moving lawns and have the courage of their convictions. If my friend will give us leader-ship, we'll settle for a campaign favoring natural grass—unout. Somebody else can go ahead and square the circle.

T-V SUSPENSE DRAMA

Viewers Watch Pilot **Belly-Land Aircraft**

VANDALIA, O., March 10—A
courageous pilot belly-landed his
crippled twin-engine plane safely
today without knowing he had
played the leading role in a real
life television suspense drama.

Carl Seimer, 32, circled the
Dayton airport here for four
hours with four others aboard as
he tried to free a stuck right
landing gear on his Lockheed
Lodestar.

The C.A.A. radioed a steady flow
of suggestions and experts were
called in from Wright-Patterson
air base, 10 miles south of here.
Seimer put the plane through
manoeuvres as he droned over
the airport at 1,000-foot altitude,
before deciding to land without
wheels.

The occupants ate heartily, like
the condemned, as the plane

More than 2,000 persons who had hurried to the airport after hearing the plane was in trouble the coffee and milk aboar th hearing the plane was in trouble held their breath when Seimer plopped down his disabled craft just as it ran out of gas.

They cheered with the lane to fasten things down."

They cheered wiidly when Seimer and his wife, Ruth, 26, of Cincinnati; W. A. Burns, president of the Trailmobile Corp. Cincinnati; co-pilot William Tollard, Mercer, Pa., and Harry Eyler, Trailmobile executive of Milwaukee, Wis., stepped from the plane unhurt.

Dayton television station WHIO-TV had set up cameras at the scene to give thousands of its viewers an evewitness account of the drama as it unfolded to its happy climax.

The plane, operated as a busi-ness plane by Burns' Corpora-tion, left Chicago's Midway air-port for Cincinnati at 6.15 Sunday night, and Seimer discovered over Lansing, Ill., that he had a faulty wheel.

He headed toward Dayton airport because he knew there was a Lockheed repair station here.

VANDALIA, O., March 10-A The C.A.A. radioed a steady flow

circled the field.
"We ate five box chicken din



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The homes of 493 persons in this Alpine Valley will be covered-

mes what it would cost them to the cost of moving and free

Children Die In Apt. Fire

BEDFORD, Que., March 10 (CP)—Three small children died today when a fire, caused by an explosion in an oil burner, ripped through the home of their par-

Dead are Lise Smith, 2, her sister Pierrette, 4, and their brother, Robert, 6. They were the hildren of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar mith of Bedford.
Police said Mrs. Smith ran for

help after the explosion and she returned she was un ble to get past the flames which locked the doorway of the sec-

ond storey flat.

A passing mortorist turned in the alarm and the flames were quickly brought under control, but too late to save the three children, one a cripple and another blind. other blind.
Other tenants in the six-tene-

TORTURED WITH **PAIN OF NEURITIS?**

ment house were unaware of the fire until firemen arrived.

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captured Communist soldiers. North Korean Maj.-Gen. Lee Sang Cho, in an obscurely-worded warning, first declared the issue might go "beyond the scope of the Korean question." Sunday he warned that "serious incidents are in the making."

Stop Flood
Theme With Variations

Now it so happens that my friend's broken lawnmower has an eight-inch wheel. His canvass of second-hand stores in town has produced one wheel only from a discarded machine of the same make. And it has a 10-inch diameter.

My friend has a square lawn. If he buys and mounts the larger wheel, he can expect to spin around in circles when he uses the mower. It is this combination of circumantanees which puts the dreamy look on his face.

From the earliest mathematicial giants to the present, the problem of squaring the circle has remained unsolved. My friend problem of squaring the circle in as remained unsolved. My friend was far down in the line-up. He arrived a bit late, and his closest approach to a bargain occurred when he passed an highly pleased old gentleman sedately mowing the aisle carpet of the past two days have any other purposes than to attempt to intimidate us," said Libby. "You denied that the distinct of the past two days have any other purposes than to attempt to intimidate us," said Libby. "You denied that the distinct of the past two days have any other purposes than to attempt to intimidate us," said Libby. "You denied that the distinct of the past two days have any other purposes than to attempt to intimidate us," said Libby. "You denied that the church spire Saturday and drown himself if authorities go ahead more hand stores in town has produced one wheel only from a discarded machine of the same make. And it has a 10-inch diameter.

"When the water begins to rise," said farmer Andre Raymond." It will send my beasts to spin around in circles when he used the four children and my beasts to safety. Then I will climb the spire. The moment the water begins to rise," said farmer Andre Raymond. "It will send my beasts to safety. Then I will climb the spire. The moment the water begins to rise," said farmer Andre Raymond. "It will send my beasts to safety. Then I will climb the spire. The moment the water the past two days have any other purposes than to attempt to i "We cannot envisage that your

"We have not attempted to in fluence the P.O.W.'s in our custody. We have no intention of resorting to any methods of po-litical indoctrination and intimi-

Lee countered by accusing the U.N. command of attempting to delay the negotiations "with the ridiculous slander that shipped prisoners of war to the eople's Republic of China."

Both groups of negotiators will meet again at 11 a.m. Tues-





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Allied Planes Knock Down Seven Migs For Biggest Bag Since Late January

SEOUL, Korea, March 10 (AP) scattered points.

—Seven Communist jet fighters were blasted out of the North Korean skies today, the United to the blanket of security off two more U.S. Divisions. The U.S. the blanket of security off two more U.S. Divisions. The U.S. the blanket of security off two downwards and the blanket of security off two division (Oklahoma Namore U.S. Divisions. The U.S. the blanket of security off two division (Oklahoma Namore U.S. Divisions).

Sabres and shoot up more than 100 fighter-bombers attacking a Communist rail line east of Sunchon in northwest Korea. Ground action flared at only

SUICIDES INCREASE

ROME, March 10 (Reuters) .-

States Fifth Air Force reported, 40th (California National Guard) ed to the central front from oc-States Fifth Air Force reported. The Reds were trying to break through a screen of U.S. Sabre jets protecting U.N. fighter bombers.

Three other Migs were damaged, the air force reported.

It was the biggest bag since Jan. 25, when the Sabres shot down 10 Migs in four battles. U.N. losses, if any, are not resulted.

Altical front anational Guard division is on the central front division is on the central front cupation duty in Japan. Allied patrols made contact with the Reds all along the thawing battle front Sunday, but no major clashes resulted.

Last week Eighth Army head the First Magnetic form occupation duty in Japan. The U.S. 25th brigade is dug in northwest of the Punchbowl on the eastern front.

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U.N. losses, if any, are not reported until the week-end.

The Migs made three bold at and the 1st Commonwealth and

The Migs made three bold attempts to break through the

The steady post-war climb in sul-cides in Italy is caused by poverty, illness, family troubles, the Ital-

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and is expected to pen them into a small area around Ottawa.

The action will be taken as part of joint Atlantic pact retallation for increased restrictions on movements of western diplomate in Russia it was along with other foreign plays along with other foreign plays along with other foreign

tions on movements of western diplomats in Russia, it was learned today.

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The Netherlands and France The Russian embassy is being were reported to have applied

informed formally that members restrictions also

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VICTORY-For three days the Saturday in hospital at the age Lankwitz fire department in of 74.
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The boys were summoned Thursday to rescue a fox which had crawled up a pile of ruins to the top of a 40-foot chimney. Up went the big ladder and a fireman tried to grab the fox. Reynard scurried inside the chimney, where he braced his paws so he wouldn't fall.

He was a director of the Malkin tea and coffee firm headed kin tea and coffee firm wouldn't fall.

with a stone suspended from a held until he resigned for rope. They lowered the stone later to become war assets director.

In the bottom of the chimney.

He was a past president of the There two men waited with a big sack. The fox slipped past them and climbed back up on the SURPRISED — In Saskatoon.

and crawled into it

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Well-informed sources said the blast took place Friday 30 miles northwest of Pnompenh, capital of the southern Indo-China state of Cambodia.

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DEMOLISHED - An R.C.A.F. Vampire jet aircraft, of the 401 City of Westmount Squadron, was demolished early Sunday while attempting to make an emergency landing two miles from Lanorate, Que, but the pilot walked away with only minor

injuries. Verdun, Que., was taken to hos-pital in Montreal for treatment.

LOST - Sixty seamen were feared lost in gales which swept the North Sea during the week- years ago.

The body of one of the seamen, apparently frozen to death, was ound in a lifeboat.
Search was abandoned early

today in the storm-tossed waters off the Orkney Islands for 17 sailors from the 447-ton German trawler Thor which consisted in trawler Thor which capsized in heavy seas.

One survivor of the Thor, first mate Willi Sunkyman, was picked up, unconscious and half-frozen, by the German trawler Fladengrund.

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Chinese Communist armies.

MASSACRE — In Montreal a Soldrium Activity
United Nations labor leader said Sunday the Soviet government is "engaged in a wholesale is "engaged in a wholesa pogrom of Jews in all countries under Communist dictatorship."
Benjamin Tabachinsky of New York, national director of the Jewish labor committee.

years ago.

Tabachinsky told the gathering
"an organized pogrom is now on
in the Soviet Union and in all the
countries behind the Iron Cur-

think for themselves, act for themselves and be free."

LONDON, March 10 (Reuters).

Foreign Secretary Anthony -Foreign Eden is leaving for a few days' DIED—In Vancouver J. P. D. (Phil) Malkin, wartime munifluenza, the foreign office antions director and later director nounced today. A statement said of War Assets Corporation, died he is making good progress.

Vote Backs Adenauer's Rearmament Program

ity endorsement of his rearma- tian Democrats and 491,587 to the ment program today from its first test at the polls. He was expected to press full steam ahead to put German soldiers the projected European

The vote came in the new southwest state's first election Sunday in which members of Adenauer's pro-rearmament gov-ernment coalition bested the anti-army Social Democrats of Dr. Kurt Schumacher almost two to

Complete unofficial returns showed the voters in the state formed by the merger of Baden,

BONN, Germany, March 10 Wuerttemberg-Baden and Wuert-(AP) — Konrad Adenauer, West temberg-Hohenzollern gave 982,-German chancellor, had a major- 464 ballots to Adenauer's Chris-

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Mill Bay hospital. The new film will show recent additions to hospital facilities, including latest equipment for treatment purposes

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TORONTO, March 10 (CP)-| They added: "Sgt. Tong was

the appropriation line-up submitted by Finance Minister Arseny G. Zverev.

Total expenditures of 477,000, 000,000 rubles—about \$119,500, 000,000 at the official rate—are planned. Of this almost 114, 000,000,000 rubles is earmarked for the armed forces, the largest in history.

Demolished—Ar Roll of the Armed forces, the largest in history.

A percentage of the Chinese Communist forces is Russian-made.

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SABOTAGE—Communist sab ence of the C.F.A. had endorsed to the curve blew up a French army train in Cambodia last Friday, killing 85 persons and wounding killing 85 persons and wounding 20 it was learned here today.

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CAR FOUND

The limousine used by the gangsters to reach Montreal was discovered Saturday parked in a garage some blocks from the Cote de Neiges apartment. In it were three sub-machine guns, four 45-calibre pistols and 1,000 rounds of amm inition. In addition Suchan had three heavy pistols in his possession when

The two officers were shot down in cold blood in Torontols tectives who normally carry .32calibre revolvers now are in r cases armed with weapons of a much heavier calibre.

As one detective said: "I want son, also charged with the attempted murder of Tong and bullet. With a 32-calibre bullet he might be able to keep on shooting even though hit."





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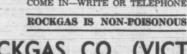
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MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1952

The Big Question

THE POLITICAL CHAOS OF FRANCE is serious enough in itself since it weakens one of the chief nations of the free world's alliance. It is, perhaps, still more serious as indicating the hard test ahead of all the North Atlantic partners.

At Lisbon not long ago the existing French government agreed to pay the heavy new costs of joint defense. That bill could be properly paid only through increased taxes. When the legislature increased taxes. When the legislature was asked to levy the taxes it voted the government out.

Whether any French government can secure the essential revenues, whether the reeling finances of France can be brought under control after years of in-flationary deficits, remains to be seen

But this is not a problem unique to France. In greater or less degree it is shared by every member of the Alliance, even the United States, which refuses to collect as much money in taxes as i is spending. Every member must meet the higher bills fixed by the new and expanded defense program of Lisbon. In America this will be relatively

easy for people who are living better than ever and whose living standard will hardly be touched, much less threat-ened. In Europe and in Britain, however,

cost of the greater armaments must be paid by still harder austerity. That is the price which, so far, France has refused to pay. If other nations also refuse then the Lisbon blueprint of 50 military divisions this year will be destroyed at the beginning. The de-

fense will be made of paper only.

On the other hand, if the nations attempt to pay the bill by creating phony money to cover their revenue deficits— by the familiar method of crude inflation then the economic foundations of mili-tary strength will be further under-

Europe thus faces a cruel dilemma caped. Before we blame the politicians of France we should remember how difficult a choice they face. In the end, however, though America will certainly have to continue large-scale aid to its like. Europe will have to save itself allies. Europe will have to save itself by living within its means.

by living within its means.

The temptation is to live better by reducing the burden of armaments but that is to risk the danger of national death at the hands of an enemy who always lives hard. In Europe, is America, ready to pay the price of living in Freedom? That is the question at the head of the free world's agends in 1989. of the free world's agenda in 1952.

How About A Spring Cleaning?

COMMUNIST-LED UNION CONtinues in full control of labor at one of Canada's most important industrial establishments—the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company plant at Trail, B.C., which produces 10 per cent of the world's supply of lead and zinc. Heavy water for United States atomic research is also made at Trail. The implications, both for Canada's negectime needs and

both for Canada's peacetime needs and war potential, are obvious. That the threat is not an idle one may be seen in the disclosure, as reported by the Financial Post, that the company by the Financial Post, that the company-recently had to discharge a temporary employee, who, it was found, had been sent to Trail "for a purpose other than his job at the plant." The Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union, led by Mr. Harvey Murphy, a noted Communist, for

the past seven years, organized a cam-paign to have the man reinstated.

The company retallated with an as-sertion of its right to protect itself against Communist Party members or followers who "continue to use their influence in furthering policies and aims dictated by a foreign government."

That is one incident in a much wider, picture. The Mine-Mill group represents labor not only at Trail but at mining

operations in Kimberley, It holds con-tracts with a score of other concerns in this province. It represents labor in negotiations with the International Nickel Company at Copper Cliff and Port Colborne, Ont—the world's largest producer of that metal.

The union controls these important jurisdictions despite the fact that it has been expelled by both the C.I.O. and the C.C.L., repudiated by the national affili-

ates of the continent's working men and

A recent attempt by the C.I.O. Steelworkers Union to oust the Mine-Mill regime at Trail resulted in failure. Technical and tactical errors in signing up members and in registering their ap-plication with the Labor Relations Board disqualified the move. And although reports indicate further efforts are being made to sign members at Trail, the Labor Board as yet has received no second application. The Communist

second application. The Communist leaders continue in authority.

That jurisdiction is, of course, entirely legal. Communists are not outlawed in this country. But when industrial operations vital to the nation's defense are staffed with workers so led, the situation calls for reform which are best by understoom best the understoom best the workers. can best be undertaken by the workers

Mine-Mill members support the present leadership. A Trail spokesman re-ports that "there aren't more than a dozen outright Communist Party members in the whole place, and not more than 50 sympathizers." In such circum-alances either a vast apathy, or a marked ignorance of the larger issues at stake, would appear to beset Co-

minco's 8,500 employees.

Surely the shortest way to remove any Communist threat would be for the rank and file members to oust their present leadership by orderly, democra tic vote and install men whose negotia ting abilities are merged with a loyalty to Canada that is lacking in those who prefer the Moscow line. If education is the answer, Trail appears to offer a fertile field for Canadian leaders.

Puzzled Socialist

MR. RANDOLPH HARDING, C.C.F. M. Randouria member of the legislature for Kaslo-Slocan, seems to be a man of good sense but he can hardly be called a good

A few days ago Mr. Harding publicly welcomed the arrival of the Celgar De-velopment Company to the Arrow Lakes region. This is a big company, a private enterprise, by socialist definition a capitalist evil and, by the Regina Manifesto, one of those hideous monsters which must be "eradicated."

Yet Mr. Harding welcomes it. Not only welcomes it but praises it and looks forward with satisfaction to the resulting prosperity in Kaslo-Slocan.

When he has to choose between the Regina Manifesto and a sound local industry Mr. Harding has no hesitation. He is to be commended for preferring industry to theory.

But has Mr. Harding ever really

grasped the C.C.F. theory of "eradicating" capitalism, as plainly stated in the Regina promise that "No C.C.F. government will rest content until it has eradi-cated capitalism and put into operation the full program of socialized planning which will lead to the establishment in

Canada of the Co-operative Common-wealth?" If a C.C.F. government were in office here, on that policy, does he think the Celgar Company or any of the other big industries now under way would come here at all? Does he imagine that capital will risk "eradication" here when it can be sure of a chance to make money

Or has the C.C.F. in British Columbia quietly abandoned socialism as the Doug-las government has done in Saskatchewan? And if so, what alternative does the C.C.F. offer to the present govern-ment, under which British Columbia is growing as never before?

Capital City Grant

VICTORIA'S CASE FOR A CAPITAL grant from the provincial govern-ment has lost nothing by repetition over the years. How forcefully it should be pressed at this time, when all govern-ments are being constantly enjoined to practise economy, may raise some ques-

It is a fact, nevertheless, that Victoria has valid arguments to support its request. Here are located government hands, would yield up to \$326,000 a year were they subject to the conventional levies. Their exemption from those charges does not free the city of the ne-

cessity of providing services to them.

Capt. D. J. Proudfoot has shown a clear appreciation of those facts in the Legislature. His stand supports that taken earlier by the City Council under taken earlier by the City Council u Ald. Percy B. Scurrah's leadership.

Victoria, of course, appreciates the value of the payrolls that come from the government offices—just as do Esquigovernment offices—just as do Esqui-malt, Saanich and Oak Bay, which are

not required to meet service ob-ligations in any comparable degree.

On the basis of the \$150,000 grant figure suggested by the city, it is that no full compensation is sought for the total lost in taxes. The sum would be a capital city grant, justified in the minds of those requesting it on the grounds that the capital has special re-sponsibilities in the way of beautification and provision of particular and particula and provision of particular amenities

it is the seat of provincial gov

There is merit, too, in the plan to use

such money, were it granted, on some specific project. Should the council regard any par-Should the council regard any par-ticular undertaking as a proper means of spending any grant that may be given by the government, then, surely, it might be listed as a project to be started when work is needed locally to provide employment for our citizens. Any such plan can scarcely be given high priority. plan can scarcely be given high priority in competition with the national defense

Pursued Beyond The Grave

LAST YEAR THE DEMOCRATIC world paid final tributes to the great Argentinian newspaper La Prensa. The proud tradition of that leader in the irnalism of the world had been stamped

journalism of the world had been stamped down by Col. Juan Peron. Now the tradition has been exhumed shoulishly for desecration by La Prensa's enemies. They cannot, it appears, resist their impulse to sully the reputation of a newspaper which was too fine for the forces which destroyed it.

The desecration takes the form of a pamphlet advertising a book in which an effort is made to challenge La Prensa's stature as a newspaper. The identity of the would be assassins employed in this scurrilous job is not revealed. The net result of their efforts is to remind the democracies of the former position the newspaper enjoyed and to stamp the detractors for what they are—unwholesome sycophants of the dictatorial Peron

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

HAVE lived on this street for exactly ten years. Ten years ago it was a dear little country lane, only one block long. Within that short block were two



long. Within that short block were two little hills and one very steep big hill that came winding down to my gate. No traffic, in any normal sense of that word, came along our lane. But whenever a car or truck did turn up, it came very slowly; came very slowly; what with the hills, and the sharp bend on the big hill, and the narrowness of the lane, and all the trees ob-

Brock vision, it was foolish drive fast.

IN TEN years, the bend on the big hill has been straightened, so that cars now whiz down it, regardless of another bend at the foot. Cars and trucks in great numbers. Cars, because while our lane doesn't go anywhere much, our district has become fashionable, and peo-ple drive out from town to see what is for sale. Trucks, because all the new people on the street seem to be ordering goods from town every few minutes. Most of the trees have been cut down. Four hideous new houses have been built . . . you will have seen at least two of been transformed from a nice old wreck into a ghastly Moorish palace. Only two children have been hit by cars so far, and only a few dogs, but these low figures won't last.

IN OTHER words, our little lane has become just another street. If you saw the snapshots of ten years ago, you wouldn't believe them. I hardly believe them myself. And in ten years, I have changed (because of other men's changes) from a tolerated stranger to the second-oldest inhabitant. And, I should say, the second-crossest.

well, I stood crossest.

Well, I stood crossly at my gate this morning, looking at this ruined lane for the thousandth time while I waited for the postman. And among my letters was one from a friend who lives in a quiet suburb of a huge city. He envies me my waterfront land, as well he may. But he slee envies my little lane while lane. me my waterront land, as well he may. But he also envies my little lane, which he once knew, and this makes me groan. Little to envy there, except that the air is still fresh enough. In his letter he told me somewhat apologetically that while I had no doubt been basking on the beach at lunchtime and cutting wood there afterwards he had been relaying. there afterwards, he had been playing street-hockey with his children and their friends . . playing it on the paved, level, straight, deserted road in front of his He thought I'd laugh at him and his city pleasures. As a matter of fact, I envied him a little, on behalf of my children and myself.

IF YOU'RE going to have a plain. blasted suburban street anyhow, then it might as well be one you can play games on. My own street is narrow, bumpy, rough-surfaced, bent, hilly, and dangerous. Since it is not longer worth looking at, it should be good for playing on, but it's hopeless even for that. I thought with the keenest pleas-are of all the games we used to play on. the streets of Kitsilano, in Vancouver, when I was a boy. Everything from Gaining Grounds (a punting game, with a rugger ball) to bicycle polo. We even thought the street was wide enough for baseball, though it didn't seem quite that way to Mr. H. R. MacMillan, through whose best window went our best Senior. se best window went our best Senior League ball . . , he has probably forgot-ten this now, more than 30 years later, but we haven't.

WE MUST have played twenty or thirty games on that street. It acted as a clubhouse between games, too. And at this club we learnt to get along with twenty or thirty different boys (and girls) of widely differing characters... we were on the northeastern fringe of the Respectable Part of Kitsilano, and met a few clubmen who took the word met a few clubmen who took the word club a bit too literally. Though one band of far-easterners invaded our territory once, and used iron pipe on my brothers instead of clubs.

THERE were still plenty of vacant lots sionally holed up in hollow stumps there, to be used as fortresses for wars or lounges to smoke in, we mostly pre-ferred the street. On the street we were very much in the public eye . . . the eyes of perhaps ten mothers at any time. This kept us out of mischief, but we didn't care. We'd have shuddered to think the games were good for us, but I'm afraid they were, all the same. I wish kids played as many games now as we did then, and could enjoy them

How WE would have laughed at the idea of a Youth Centre or any other. Community Effort to keep us off the streets! The more we stayed off the streets, the more risk we ran of getting into trouble through idleness, privacy, and so on. I suggest to you that it is a great nity we can't get more kids and a great pity we can't get more kids ONTO the street, instead of OFF it. But maybe we no longer engender the mood for enjoying a good street. Gosh, may-be we don't even have any good streets

My city friend has one, though, and, as I say, I envy him. I wouldn't give up my beach permanently. But I'd give up two whole perfect days on it for one good rough-house game of streetone good rough-house game of street-hockey. If I can't have my country lane back, I want a real street, please. And don't tell me to go and find a park . . we're just not talking the same language . . I'm a street Arab (possibly an Emir), not a Persian gard-ener.

SCHIZOPHRENIA?

I SAID to my six-year-old "Look here, kid, you're not worrying about anything, are you?" He said, "I'm only worrying about it out of the side of my head."

Crusading Faith

Ottawa Citizen

Miss Barbara Ward, formerly assistant editor of The Economist and the author of books on public affairs, is convinced by her study of Communism that the West must exert itself if it is to match the visions and the plans that have enabled the Soviet Union to offer a workable alternative. In her most recent volume, "Policy, for the West," she insists that free peoples must meet a crusading faith with a better one,

As Nature Fashioned It



MUST THE FOREST DROWN?

Tragedy At Tweedsmuir

ON THE Nechako River today a great mud dam is rising. Soon it will turn back the waters of that rich necklace of lakes that decorate Tweedsmuir Park

As the water spreads and climbs it will invade regions where trees grow now. If those trees are not removed, they will drown and regions of skeleton trunks may stretch in ugly charnel-houses where nature breathes, beautiful and alive today.

This is the prospect which disturbed conservationists at the annual B.C. Natural Resources Conference recently as they advocated removal of all timber from lands that will be flooded in the Alcan hydro development. The confer-ence ended without definite action being

MADE CLEAR

Those interested in the conservation of recreational facilities did, however, make their point clear before the matter was dropped.

Failure to clear the margins of lakes waterways, they said, would reduce paturel heauty, create a hazard to novi-

gation and an impediment to fishing, would eliminate landing sites necessary for safe harbor, camping and picnicking, and would destroy recreational values. Sponsors of the resolution, noting that po adequate provision had been made in the contract with the Aluminum Company of Canada for such clearing, urged the government to assume responsibility for the job and to proceed with it without delay.

Supporting that argument were re-

Supporting that argument were re-ports of action taken in the United States, where power companies are always required to clear marginal lands

always required to clear marginal lands before flooding.

None questions the difficulties that would be encountered in the project, which, according to Dr. I. McTaggart Cowan, would involve 175 square miles of existing timber land. At the same time, while Tweedsmuir Park is used by few neonle today, the invocators of the few people today, the importance of the area for recreational use in the future, and its wilderness appeal to potential tourists is clear.

Inundation of a large area will greatly alter but it need not ruin the park terain. If, however, the vast forest of timber thus drowned is allowed to stand dead, ugly and dangerous, much of it above water level, the park may

be greatly damaged, if not ruined entirely and British Columbia will have lost a future asset of incalculable value. Yet there is/nothing included in the

government's contract with the aluminum company to prevent this result. Alcan has agreed to spend a quarter of a million dollars only in cleaning up trails and road ends but this, of course, will not log even a fraction of this timber to be flooded and drowned. So far as this contract is concerned it would appear that Tweedsmuir Park, the most valuable in British Columbia, can be converted into an eyesore along the margins of the which are its chief value

Surprisingly enough, the Legislature does not seem to be worried about this. No serious argument has been directed at the clauses in the contract affecting trees. Yet in an aluminum project which will eventually cost something like half a billion dollars it would appear only sensible business to preserve the park at a tiny fraction of that cost.

While neither Alcan nor the govern-ment are worrying about the inundation of timber and the spoliation of the lake area, the dam on the Nechako River is rising, the water level will soon begin to rise also. Then it will be too late to clear away the marginal timber,

HIGH PRICE

Alcan is providing a huge and desirable industry in British Columbia but unless action is taken soon to clear the area to be flooded we may pay a high price for this development in the loss, or at least the great damage of our provincial estate. If those fears are ground-less, if the contract does not mean what it seems to mean, we hope the government will so advise the Legislature and

ment will so advise the Legislature and the people who own the park.

In the Legislature last spring, Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney gave the assurance that timber would be cleared from the affected regions before flooding. Does that assurance still stand? If it does, the minister should tell the public how the clearing can be done before the water rises.

He might also explain why, when a

He might also explain why, when a public outcry is raised against over-cutting in certain forest regions of this province, British Columbia faces the prospect of destroying such an area of trees without prospect of salvage.

As Our Readers See It

SCHOOLS, OLD AND NEW

It would seem that Dr. Hume, Ontario educationist, has found the answer to the ever-recurring problem—"what is wrong with our schools?" "Present-day schools," says Dr. Hume, "are 'betraying the youth of the country' by failing to instil in them thoughtfulness, considera-tion for others, good manners and a love of hard work." The implication of course is that the school of the Victorian era. did all of these things.

What are the facts of the matter? Dr. What are the facts of the matter? Dr. Hume should reread his Dickens, or review G. B. Shaw's indiciment of "the institutions of torture." It might give him a truer perspective to recall the days when children, who lacked the courage to play truant "crept like snails unwillingly to school." In addressing the youth of the Empire in 1924, Stanley Baldwin states that "forty years ago all the King's horses and all the King's men could not have drawn him back into the company have drawn him back into the company of school masters."

Yes, schools of the Victorian era, not excepting those of Ontario, were criticized even more severely than our schools of today. They were authoritarian, In-flexible, class-discriminating and examina-tion-ridden. They disregarded individual needs. They ignored mental as well as physical health. They cared little what a pupil studied so long as he disliked it sufficiently. They devoted the time to "disciplining the mind," They defined teaching as giving instruction—purveying information, copying words into note-

This is not to imply that we have reached perfection or that we ever will. There is still plenty to criticize. What individual or institution is without sin? It may be that when we achieve Utopia we shall not find life so exhilarating.

J. E. BROWN

Inspector of Schools.

URGES CRUSADE

There is something tragically pathetic in the newspaper headline, "Churchill is disappointed in the lack of aid from the U.S."

Britain is in dire straits. Through two devastating wars she has stood as a bulwark to save the world, and in so doing, has weakened her power and prestige. In the most vulnerable position of the globe she faces as bravely as ever the foe of democracy. If she should fall it would mean the end of civilization as we know it, and a state of universal chaos and destruction.

Her salvation and that of the world lies in the hands of each and every member of the Commonwealth.

There is no force today, civil or military, greater than the power of the press. If all of the newspapers in this vast Commonwealth would combine in a crusade to aid Britain, we should march straight to the establishment of an ethical and spiritual standard more uplifting and enduring than we have ever seen or history has ever chronicled.

Britain has never lowered her ideals for the betterment of humanity, for integrity, for loyalty to Christian principles Fearlessly she has stood again and again in the face of seemingly overwhelming odds to preserve freedom for the world, and now has come her crucial test.

I vision all of the newspapers in the Commonwealth sponsoring a campaign to re-establish the Mother Country in her former status as leader of the Christian former status as leader of the Christian world. We can accomplish this if every one of us, men, women, children, contributes our quota. There need be no organization behind it, except the publicity of the press, and the acceptance of the press of donations, none to be too small nor too large, and all of them voluntary. It large, and all of them voluntary. It would be a gigantic undertaking, a crusade to sweep the world, and a test of our loyalty which, in time of universal trouble, has never been stronger.

Canada, young, rich, virile, is the country to start the crusade to save Britain whose salvation will mean that of totter-ing Europe and ultimately that of all

It might be known as the "Memorial Crusade" in memory of our late King who died just as surely in the service of his country as any brave soldier on the battlefield.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"It's surprising," said the Elevator Man,

"how a little spot of yellow color can be worked all through a pound of mar-garine and change it so thoroughly. It

CHARLES STEVENS

Anthem's Origin

From John O'London's Weekly

It appears that the original of "God save the King" was a Catholic anthem written in the last year of the reign of King James II when William of Orange was hovering before his final

The first line then ran "God save great James our King" and it remained, with some slight alteration, the loyal song during the days of his exile in France. In this context

Send him, victorious, Soon to reign over us

was both good grammar and good sense,

and, after James' death, the reference was transferred to his son, the Old Pre-

was transferred to his son, the Old Pre-tender (or, if you prefer it, James III), who was not victorious in 1715.

Though the Young Pretender's name was Charles, the song remained, and when he reached Derby in 1745, he was so nearly victorious—and had every prospect of being so within a few days -that the government decided on a counter-stroke and annexed the anthem to refer to "Great George our King," changing the "soon" to "long," but not aftering the "seem" to "keep" or some equally appropriate word.



The Last forty Dans'

The Shepherd JESUS' PARABLES

"Another parable put He forth," Matt 13:31. The Kingdom of Heaven that you need . . . Said Christ, is like a mustard seed . . It starts out small and grows until . . Your life its numer ous branches fill ... ous branches fill...
A tiny candle conquers the dark . . .
There's music from a single lark . . . If you plant faith within your heart . . . Soon it will be the greater part . . . Of you, and your whole life will show . . . God's glory everywhere you go. JULIEN C. HYER.

not only changes it from white to yellow, it changes it from food for man to food for thought, from a lump of grease into a political problem. funny thing is, they teft me butter is often pale and must be colored yellow to look

like butter, while mar-garine is often natur-ally yellow and under the present law must Tobin
be bleached white to look like margarine.
The color line has always been one of humanity's favorite fighting lines, typical that we worry more about how a thing looks than what it is. And it's a tragic thing that while beauty is only skin deep, ugliness seems to go a little deeper. Maybe mankind ought to be sent here with a little packet of beauty to be mixed with it on arrival, until the law allows the job to be done properly in bulk. Lower main!

"But the leavening process," said the Elevator Man, "isn't confined to coloring. It works in other ways too. One little lump of yeast raises a whole batch of dough. One happy man can set a whole roomful of said ones laughing. One said ways of the confined ways are a second of the confined ways can decrease a recombined to the confined ways can decrease a recombined to the confined ways can be confined to the confined ways and decrease a recombined to the confined ways and decrease a recombined to the confined ways and decrease a recombined ways and decrease and de man can depress a roomful of merry-makers. It works both ways. We might ask ourselves now and then what color we are adding to society's pound of margarine. Are we making our environ-ment more attractive or worse? Going

up! "Sometimes," said the Elevator Man, "Sometimes, said the Lievator Man, "there's some doubt about just what your net effect is. Like when the new curate asked one of his congregation, What did you think of the sermon on the conditions of the sermon on the conditions." sunday, Mrs. Smith?" And the good lady answered, 'Very fine indeed, sir. Very instructive. We really didn't know what sin was until you came here'." DEDICATE CHAPEL

NORWALK, Calif., March 10. (AP) -St. John of God Chapel, built in the shape of a fish, was dedicated Sunday by Roman Catholic Archbishop J. Francis A. Mc. Intyre of Los Angeles. The Intyre of Los Angeles. The chapel was shaped like a fish because a fish was an early re-

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The winners are: Clifford Bruce Bigham, son of C. C. Bi Authorities refused to believe provement in weather is looked the fan when he told them what for as the system moves away

was under the players leet. Only after he made his bet did anyone think it worthwhile to dig up the field.

It took bomb-disposal squads

It took bomb-disposal squads

Trom the province.

Another active storm now crossing the Aleutians will be causing considerable cloudiness over the western half of the province Tuesday.

Mitchell, son of R. S. Mitchell, other control of the province of the control of the province Tuesday.

Another active storm now crossing the causing considerable cloudiness over the western half of the province Tuesday. several days to cart away all the live ammunition. western nair of the province rues day, but precipitation will reach only the more northwestern sec-

Temperatures will be a little colder tonight in most section skies clear slowly.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNGHT

VICTORIA: A few clouds tonight and sunday, clouding over Tuesday evening, Little. change in temperature. Winds southwest 20 this afternoon otherwise southwest 20 this afternoon otherwise light. Low tonight and high Tuesday southwest 20 this afternoon, otherwise light. Low tonight and high Tuesday. JT and 48.

WEST COAST: Variable cloudiness tonight. Sunny Tuesday, clouding over in the afternoon, Winds northwest 18, occasions and the statement of the statement of

32 and 48.
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KINGSTON, Ont., March 10 held in the Colwood Community

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Another active storm now cross think it worthwhile to dig up the ing the Aleutians will be causing the

TORONTO, March 10 (CP) -Henry M. Wodson, 77, a news-paper reporter here for more Warwick" and "The Red Felix" Capt. P. W. Taylor, Sooke; G. MacGregor, Colwood and Lang-

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than 30 years, died Saturday. He was noted for his news coverage raphy of Canadian prime minin rhyme. He wrote three books,







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thousands of rioting Africans in
the native section of town in a
laged and looted and terrorfresh outburst of a fight which stricken inhabitants were atbegan Sunday night.

Sub-machine guns at the ready, the police moved against throngs of Africans pelting rocks and wielding clubs in a faction dispute the recently composed mainly of Zulus.

The battle, mainly with sticks and stones, is between Basuto tribesmen and the recently composed mainly of Zulus. within the settlement.

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The battle, mainly with sticks

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PET VULTURE ADOPTS BABY

PERTH, Australia, March 10 (Reuters)—A vulture brought up as a pet at Warrie Station, West Australia, has adopted the fam ily's baby. Seven months ago, Nick Guise's wife had a baby boy. Several times a day the bird flies over the baby's cot on the veranda and tries to drop worms, scorpions and centipedes in the child's mouth.

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NATION'S BUSINESS BOOMS, SAYS HOWE

Trade Minister Criticizes Those Countries Who Buy Canadian Products As A Convenience

MONTREAL, March 10 (BUP)-Trade Minister C. D. Howe said today the nation's business was booming but criticized countries that seek Canadian products only when they cannot get them elsewhere.

Howe pledged Canada to help the free world overcome raw materials shortages. But he added, in a speech to the Montreal Canadian Club:

"And it is here that our resources development program is so important. I am very glad to be able to report that, as a result of able to report that able to report the report that able the report that able to report the report that able to report tha "We would like to see some growing output and more realis

Dhillon Fuel Co. shortage of strategic raw materials as a result of the rearma-

-The "Order of Mother's Glory First-Class" was awarded Satur E 7852 ment program.

"Increased production is the only effective solution," he said.

the said only effective solution, he said.

BABY'S SCREAM BETRAYS THIEF

DALLAS, Tex., March 10 (AP)—Grocer N. J. Shaw suspected shoplifting Saturday when a woman tried to leave with a screaming baby. He called police, who probed the infant's blanket.

The baby stopped howling when police removed a

Decorate Buckingham Palace For Occupancy By Elizabeth

LONDON, March 10 (CP)— when the move will be made.

Nine rooms in Buckingham Palace are being repaired and painted under the direction of the Queen will receive visiting royalty, and the green drawing. The decoration is being done in preparation for the Queen and her family to move from their present home, Clarence House.

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Intent New Threat For 'Horse Of Year' Honor

ARCADIA, Calif., March 10 (AP).—Intent, who was just another race horse until a month or so ago, set his sights today on the title of 1952's horse of the year. A lot of horses will kick up a lot of dust before the deciyear. A lot of horses will kick up a lot of dust before the decision comes down, but as of today lintent has (A) a record amount of money to his credit; (B) a much better leg on the mythical much better leg on the mythical of money to his credit; (B) a much better leg on the mythical trophy than Hill Prince or Counter, to name a couple of leading challengers.

leading challengers.

His owner, Harry Isaacs, A
Baltimore textile man, has
banked \$181,075 on Intent's accomplishments at the current
Santa Ania meeting a recent complishments at the current Santa Anita meeting, a record topping Great Circle's \$152,574

here last year.

To do it, Intent won three rich here last year.

To do it, Intent won three rich
Santa Anita fixtures, aithough he
was disqualified and put second
in the \$100,000 handicap for
bumping Miche in the stretch. Santa Anita fixtures, and was disqualified and put second in the \$100,000 handicap for bumping Miche in the stretch.

That cost Isaacs another \$\$4,000.
But in the Maturity, Intent refured \$112,000.

Turned \$112,000.

The meeting brought the Kentucky bred's total earnings to \$192,650. He didn't race as a 2- Tronto St. Michaels 5, Gali Michaels wins best-of-sev final.

year-old and picked up only a little over \$11,000 as a 3-year-old. He was the big noise not only of the meeting but of getaway day, Saturday, when he ran down Be Fleet and Bryan G. to take the \$33,200 first prize in the \$50. Be Fleet and Bryan G. to take the \$33,200 first prize in the \$50,-000 San Juan Capistrano at mile and three-quarters.

Huskies Tie Series

Washington Huskies Saturday night squared the Pacific Coast Conference basketball series with U.C.L.A. Bruins with a 53-50 tri-umph. Third and deciding game umph. Third and deciding game will be played tonight at Los Angeles. Bob Houbergs, Washing-ton's All-American centre, was B.C. Sexiog high scorer with 20 points.

SUNDAY AMERICAN LEAGUE

final 3-0..

MARITIME JUNIOR B

Trenton 5, Moncton 3.

(Trenton wins best-of-three final, 2 and now meets Halifax St. Marys).

MARITIME JUNIOR A

Halifax 9, North Sydney 1,

(Halifax wins best-of-five final, 3-1).

Halifax wins best-of-rive rink, of tester INNIOR Monireal Nationales 5, Quebec 4, QUEBEC SENIOR Quebec 8. Ottaws 2, THUNDER BAY (Allan Cup Playdox Fort William 3, Fort Frances 2,

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR Melville 3. Yorkton 2. (Melville wins best-of-sev

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BOWLING SCORES

CAPITAL CITY BOWLADROME MEN'S COMMERCIAL FIVEPIN

Diggon-Hibben-W. Noonan 549, A. 396, D. Laidler 472, H. Hazard 497, W. Conachy 572. Game totals: 802. 887,

V.I. Coach Lines—R. Hill 465, T 527, J. Thomas 788, R. Wagsoner 8 Cunningham 433, Handicap 141, totals; 931, 996, 989—2,916. Each team won two points.

B.C. Ferest Products—J. Mooney 572. C lague 395. N. Johnson 508. D. McCooes 20, J. Clark 678. Handicap 306. Game otals: 1,166, 857, 956—2,979.

Heal & McAllisier—H. Holness 642, M. Cool 564, L. Larson 522, H. Butler 561, R. Jewbury 610, Handicap 111, Game Iotalis: 1.097, 894, 1.019—3.010.
Searsafa—E. Chapken 096, Joe LaBrie 698, P. Carson 574, V. MacDonell 612, D. Vogles 606, Game totals: 862, 1.10, 1.104—3.106, Lame totals: 862, 1.10, 1.104—3.019.

CAPITAL CITY BOWLADROME MIXED COMMERCIAL FIVEPIN

Home Cafe—Ann Bird 440. Ed Ilott 487. Alec Robinson 547, D. Guelpa 425. Jack Shearer 469. Handicap 198. Totals 914, 777, 842—2,533.

842—2,53J.

Pee Wees—E. Chayko 695, M. Steam 366,
J. Lane 485, E. Oraham 599, M. Chayko 666, Totals 865, 952, 994—2,811. Pee Wees won three points, Home Cafe won one point.

Cheerie's H. Kellett 491, M. Dawes 468, M. Carlow 363, R. Peterson 503, S. Kellett 504, Handicap 594, Totals 1,079, 947, 918

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B.C. HOOP TOURNAMENT

VANCOUVER, March 10 (CP) The British Columbia interhigh school basketball tourna-ment will be held at the University of British Columbia Mem orial Gymnasium March 26-29.

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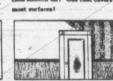
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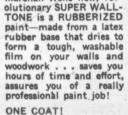
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Here's The Puzzle Of The Week

mysterious, disembodied face floating around Athletic Park these days. The face appeared briefly in the soccer game between Victoria United and Vancouver Vancouver City's Joe Duranie, standing by post, was shocked to see, right at his belt-line; this face as it settled momentarily over the shoulder of Vancouver

goalie Joe Travis who sprawled on the ground to make At right Vancouver's Joe Jordan registers dea save. light while at left Alan Sawyer and Stan Bob are too busy weestling to care. In background at left is Den McGee of United, Victoria won 2-1.

Travis Keeps Score Down In United Win

COMMERCIAL PLAYOFF SERIES RESUME TONIGHT

If they didn't use up all their scoring punch last week, Navy can put the clamp on one final berth of the Commercial Hockey League playoffs tonight when they meet Seven-Ups at 9 in Memorial Arena.

Last week, the sailors went on a scoring orgy to take a lop-sided 13-4 win, following up their 6-5 overtime victory in the first game of the series. A victory tonight will put the sailors in the finals against the winner of the Army-Merchant

series.

It's still anyone's series as far as Merchants and Army are concerned. Merchants took the first game by a decisive are concerned. Merchants took the litst gains by a decisive score and seemed well on their way to making it two straight last week when the soldiers exploded with a shattering roar. Trailing 4-0, Army scored five unanswered goals in the final period to take a 5-4 victory and square the series at a game

Burke Shatters Record In Fourth Straight Win

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., A surprise was the failure of March 10 (AP)—Jack Burke Bobby Locke to finish in the kept golf's hottest winning money. The South African, who streak alive Sunday by winning won the Mexican National Open the \$10,000 St. Petersburg Open last week, finished with 287. tournament with a record-shat-

The handsome young star from Houston, Tex., stroked the final round in 66 to win by eight strokes over big Al Besselink of Chicago.

"I felt that if I played it too Oak Bay In Actually, he was six strokes better than Ferrier, because the Californian made the record on St. Petersburg's Pasadena course here par is 71. Par for the In exhibition rugby Saturday,

out is 36:36—72.

Burke put together rounds of 66, 69, 65 and 66.

Besselink shot a 68 today for to play. Dave McKenzie c 274 to capture the second prize of \$1,400.

Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Coast Soccer Standings Tenn., fired a par 72 and wound up in a third-place tie with Tommy Bolt of Durham, N.C., and Skee Riegel of Tulsa, Okla.,

Plays Well Against **Former Mates**

Joe Travis returned to the scene of his former glories Saturday afternoon at Athletic Park, but even Joe, in one of his most spectacular displays couldn't prevent Victoria United from scoring a 2-1 Coast Soccer League

victory. Bulwark of a weak Vancouver City side, Travis kept City in the game through the scoreless first half with a great display and, though beaten by Wallace Milli-gan and Bernie Clarkson after the interval, was still the best man on the field.

GIFT GOAL

United held a wide edge in play throughout, the City forward line proving inept and seldom danger-ous. The lone marker was a gift from United goalkeeper Bill Mcous. The lone marker was a gift from United goalkeeper Bill Mc-Allister, who, in attempting to clear from his goal area, threw the ball right to the feet of John Bowers.

Allister's sewed up the lotter division championship by whip-ling Gombine Peewees, 8-0.

Eagles downed James Bay Merchants, 4-0, in third division play to force a tie for first place

Bowers nonchalantly booted the Sphere into the empty net.

Milligan was the first to give not be replayed as all divisions Travis cause for alarm early in the game, but Travis saved on

strokes over big Al Besselink of Chicago.

The \$2,000 first prize was the fourth in a row for Burke, who had swept the Texas Open, Houston Open and Baton Rouge Open in succession, and it increased his bankroll, the biggest of the winter golf tour to \$8,720.

Burke admitted he was shooting for the tournament record of 268 established last winter by Jim Ferrier, Ca na dian Open champion from San Francisco.

"I felt that if I played it too

ond half.

Milligan then combined with Clarkson for the second and winning marker 12 minutes later, Clarkson scoring into the unguarded net after Travis had saved on his ofiginal effort.

Milligan then combined with Alberni won the opening game, Friday, 66-60. The series now moves to Alberni for the third and fourth games this Friday and Saturday.

Ellers led 30-27 at the half but he series at 44.44 but he ser

PLEASING DEBUT Jack Strachan made his first tougher, 6,232-yard Lakewood lay- Oak Bay Wanderers eked out a local appearance for United an impressive one on right wing and KERMODE HIGH Jim Mill scored the winning try with just five minutes left Dave McKenzie con-

place by two points over New Westminster Royals who edged St. Andrews, 2-1. Tom Druce and Mitchell (14), Moses (7), Munroe (7), Watt (12), Wotherspoon (8)—59. Gogie Stewart scored for Royals with Frank Noga tallying for St.

COLWOOD PAIR COPS BUTTONS

Laurie Kerr and Porky Ansible Sunday when they came through with a 3 and 2 vic-tory at Colwood Club to wrest the city senior golf buttons from Bob Fleming and Johnny Merriman. It was the defenders' first defeat in 11 starts.

Winners had a best ball of 66, losers 69. Kerr and Andrews were three up at the turn.

Eagles Keep Unscored-On Mark Intact

Rain and wet grounds forced cancellation of all Sunday games in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Association, but three games were played Saturday.

Eagles continued their domi-nation of the fifth division by blanking Malvern House, 5-0, to clinch second half honors in the division. It was the tenth straight time that Eagles have been undefeated and unscored on.

MicMacs, sewed up the fourth

with the Merchants.

go into the finals this week-end.

Alberni tied the score at 44-44 in the third quarter before fading in

oriely missed scoring when his long drive which had Travis beaten hit the upright.

Victory kept United in first
Eilers with 14 points. d led all scorers with Reid Mitchell paced

winners in a sudden death game for the provincial championship

at Vancouver Friday.
Pat Sinclair and Caro Copas

Jim Gladstone, a negro,

more about the Portland situation within the week, the Beavers presently being engaged in a series of exhibi-tion games.

Puck Race Tightens As Cats Win, Stamps Lose

Cotnoir Blanks Rockets; Royals Near League Title

It's 64 down with six to go for Victoria, Vancouver and Calgary in the Pacific Coast Hockey League sixth-place playoff scramble with Vancouver in front by a nose. A protested game separates the Canucks from the Stampeders of Calgary and the clawing Cougars from Victoria who today

are tied for seventh. Official Pacific Coast League standings will show Vancouver with only 51 points. The reason is that the Canucks won a protest in a recent 6-6 tie game with Tacoma Rockets and the game will be resumed, if necessary, at the nine-minute mark of the third period with the Canucks leading 6-5. The protest was over a goal disallowed by referee Dick Davis which was allowed in the edict handed down by league president Al Leader.

A victory in this game, which is to be concluded March 21, will give the Canucks an extra point

Saves: Cotnoir 33, Stevenson 36.

EDMONTON 5, CALGARY 3

First Period 1, McLean (Pettinger, Johnson) 132; 2. Calgary, Pechet 14,11.

Pensities—Podolsky, Scott.

Second Period—3, Edmonton, McLean,
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Tolomson, McCaig, Scott.

Saves, McCaig, McC over the 52 they have been unof-ficially credited with lately. With a league schedule to be only a memory a fortnight from now, it's each club for laself, with the devil take the

Calgary Stampeders appear to have the inside track with four games at home to two away, while the Cougars and Canucks can cut each other's throat, first at Vancouver Tuesday night and then back in Victoria next Tues-

A sweep of this important two-

penalties.

P. W. L. D. P. A. Pts.

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VICTORIA 64 22 35 7 228 274 51

**Does not include 6-6 tie with Tacoma
at Vancouver, Feb. 22. Game to be concluded with Vancouver leading 6-9. A sweep of this important two-game series by either club would definitely eliminate the other. Canucks have the edge on the season, having defeated the Cou-gars eight times this year. But the Cougars are running hot and will throw a four-game win streak on the block at the Van-couver Forum. couver Forum. SECOND SHUTOUT

Cougars' latest conquest came Saturday night at Tacoma, where they blanked the Rockets, 2-0, behind Jerry Cotnoir's second shut-out of the year. It was their second victory in three years at Tacoma.

Meanwhile Edmonton Flyers

Quakers.

Reports from Tacoma indicate that Cotnoir was superb while the Cougars were full value for their triumph. Eddie Dorohoy notched the first counter at 16.44 of the first period with Bob Frampton and Jack McIntre assisting. Les Hickey tyre assisting. Les Hickey scored the second on a play with Doug Anderson at 7.55 of the

Doug Anderson at 7.55 of the second period.

A possible third goal was argued to no avail in the final minute of the game when Bob Frampton had the puck knocked off-his stick by a thrown stick when heading for the empty Tacoma net, goalie Doug Stevenson having been removed for an extra attacker.

By The Canadian Press
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Referee Bill Knott didn't see Lach Montrea the play although the linesman Faleigh, New York is reported to have sided with smith Toronto Kennedy, Toronto Kennedy, Toronto

TOTEMS UPSET ALBERNI

Eaglettes Take Title

championship came to Victoria led, 18-8, at the half.
Saturday night when Eaglettes TOTEMS WIN

and Eaglettes TOTEMS WIN

In an exhibition property of the pro

Another Island basketball and 10, respectively. Eaglettes

captured the junior girls' crown.

Defeating Alberni, 38-33, at Alberni, Eaglettes took the totalpoint series, 72-65, having won the series opener, 34-23.

Eaglettes meet the mainland inter-high school basketball tour-

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PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE RACE IN BRIEF

Here's the P.C.H.L. sixth-place battle in a nutshell.

Vancouver—51 points. Games to play (6). At home: Victoria, March 11; New Westminster, March 14; Tacoma, March 21, plus replay of 11 minutes of 6-6 tie with Tacoma with Vancouver leading 6-5.

Away: Seattle, March 16; Victoria, March 18; Tacoma March 22

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Away: Vancouver, March 11, New Westminster, March 15; Seattle, March 23.

Calgary 51 points. Games to play (6).

At home: New Westminster, tonight; Edmonton, March 13; Seattle, March 18; Saskatoon, March 22.

Away: Edmonton, March 13; Saskatoon, March 15.

WINGS, LEAFS SPLIT

Bruins Again Catch Rangers

Detroit Red Wings, firmly esconced as National Hockey League champions, gave a queer exhibition of inconsistency during the week-end, losing 6-3 at Toronto and then walloping the Toronto Maple Leafs 6-1 Sunday at Detroit.

A near-record crowd of 15,626 -jammed Detroit Olympia for the

City Team Defeated In Puck Final

PCHL SUMMARIES

First period—1. Victoria, Dorohoy (Frampton, McIntyre) 16.44. Penalties; O'Connor, Leger. Second period—2. Victoria, Hickey (Anderson) 7.55. Penalties: Abbott, David—

n, Del Monte.

Third period—Scoring none. Penalties

EDMONTON 5, CALGARY 3

SEATTLE 4. SASKATOON 3

Victoria Juvenile All-Stars lost the Pacific Coast hockey chamover the week-end.

IRONMEN MOVE UP

In other league action Seattle moved to within one point of fourth-place Edmonton by handing Saskatoon Quakers their third defeat of their present western trip Sunday, 4-3.

On Saturday, New Westminster Royals all but wrapped up the league championship with a 5-2 victory over the runner-up Quakers.

Reports from Tacoma indicate that Cotnoir was conducted to the conducted that Cotnoir was conducted to the conducted that Cotnoir was conducted to the conducted that Cotnoir was conducted that Cotnoir was conducted to the conducted that Cotnoir was conducted to the conducted that Cotnoir was conducted to the conducted to the

to Makowski, Bill Sherwood and

Howe Adds **Four Points**

G. A. Pts. ton scored the Bruins' Sunday
41 34 75 goals with Gus Bodnar getting
13 47 60 both Chicago mankers

ney at Vic High this Friday and Saturday. Len Anderson's bucket with 30

seconds remaining gave Totems

Jahraus topped scorers with 16

their two-point edge.

Line ups' follow:

NHL SUMMARIES

Jammed Detroit Olympia for the Sunday feature.

Toronto picked up two points on its week-end showing, but still lost ground to second-place Montreal Canadiens, who rallied for a 44 tie with the tail-end Chicago Black Hawks at home Saturday and came through with a 2-0 victory Sunday against the Rangers in New York:

**MONTREAL 2, NEW YORK 9

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**Third Period—J. Mo

wards by Bill Kirby on a pass wards by Bill Kirby on a pass from Ken Cooper.

Walt Large scored in the second frame on an assist from Curly Leachman.

Kirby and Large tallied in the final period.

In the first game goals went to Makowski, Bill Sherwood and Kirby.

Makowski, Bill Sh

of gifts. At New York, Dick Gamble and DETROIT 3, TORONTO 6

of gifts.

At New York, Dick Gamble and Bert Olmstead scored in Montreal's 2-0 Sunday victory over the Rangers. Gamble tallied at 18.22 of the second period and Olmstead scored in the final minute of play when the blueshirts took Emile Francis from the nets in an effort to produce a tie with an extra forward.

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Tyees Begin To Take Definite Shape

By BILL WALKER

Victoria Tyees of the West-ern International Baseball League have signed their first negro player and please JOHNSON. Reason for the capital letters is that Johnson is the first negro ever to

ink a Victoria form.

And if Johnson lives up to his letters-he's an all-round athlete from Compton Junior College in Los Angeles with a list of athletic accomplishments that would fill a brief-case—he'll be the rookie of the year.

Strong talk, perhaps. But Johnson is a 10-second man in the 100-yard dash; can do the quarter in 49.3; can jump six feet five inches, and was an all-city centre in prep bas-ketball.

In baseball, he's an outfielder of 6' 2" proportions with 185 pounds to back up his press clippings.

In addition, Garriott has received assurance from scout Bob Clements of Pittsburgh that two pitchers and a shortstop will be forthcoming. No names are attached to the promise of the three negroes.

Floyd Chandler, a 22-year-old shortstop, once Pittsburgh property, is also headed for training camp, as is Luther Branham, a negro second baseman from the Negro American League, and Macy O'Brien, a husky 23-year-old long ball hitting catcher from Los Angeles with no previous pro experience.

St. Louis Browns' scout



Tony Robello, has offered pitchers Lee Schwartz (23) and Bill Stiles (21) on a conditional basis. Both are right-handers.

And more players, too.
They include John Healey,
giant-sized right-hander;
Doug Johnstone, left-handed rookie first base candidate; Joe Yanchuk, a catcher from Vancouver via Eugene of the Far West League; Jim Propst, who has agreed to terms, and Jim Hedgecock, who stays with the Tyees be cause Allan Lawrence has ecided to go on the voluntarily retired list.

In respect to Lawrence, is reported was a cinch to be near the top of the W.I.L. in batting, Pattersays he'll contact the third baseman again,

Also, Patterson is interested in veteran Clint Cameron, hard-hitting catcheroutfielder with Tri City last

who has been mentioned prominently as a future Tyee, is reported working out with the Beavers as an infielder. He was originally an outfielder. Other likely Beaver chatels are, as have been stated previously—Don Pries, Milt Martin, Adolph Satalich, Frank Chase, Bill Paine and possibly Lilio

Wests Whip Heaneys To Enter Soccer Cup Final

Heaneys and Victoria West semifinal but the second time

Wests had no trouble.

The first game produced coreless draw for the full regulation time plus two overtime periods, necessitating a replay Sunday. This time Wests scored with a will, taking a 6-1 victory to enter the cup finals.

A slippery pitch at lower Bea con Hill Park, from intermittent showers, slowed play down con-siderably in the first half but the second half was wide open. SECOND-HALF ASSAULT

Wests took a slim 1-0 lead at the half but blew the game apart in the second half when they scored five goals with a single reply from Heaneys who were unable to get untracked in the face of a heavy West offensive. Roy Speller was a diminutive ball of fire for Wests, checking

like a tiger and potting two goals to lead the attack. Wests will now have a rest until the other finalist is decided: Contenders are Civil Service and Esquimalt. They meet in their semifinal Saturday at Athletic Park. Date of the cup final has been tentatively set for March



out of a possible five.

The first and most decisive College win came when the bad-

minton squad won nine out of 14 matches despite a tricky floor.

The other members of the suc-cessful team were Frances Ap-

pleton, Bernice Jennings, Dave Metcham, Yvonne Mouat, Ron

Birch, Geoff Conway and Jim

College's second victory was

n Rimmer netted his spectac

UNBEATEN SHUTTLES School champions George Forbes and Barbara Rose won

undefeated players.

Victory Over University

couldn't scrape up a single goal between them in two hours of soccer when they first met in the Jackson Cup BLACKBURN IN CUP SEMIS semifinal but the second time

LONDON, March 10 (Reuters)—Newcastle United, favored to retain the English Football Association Cup, today by-passed their strongest rival, Arsenal, in the

Newcastle will meet Blackburn Rovers, the only second-division team left. Arsenal, 1950 winners, will

play their old London rivals, Chelsea.

The games will be played March 29. Newcastle and Blackburn will meet at Hillsborough, Sheffield Wednes-day's ground, and Arsenal and Chelsea at Tottenham

Hotspur's ground, London.

The Arsenal-Chelsea match follows many stirring struggles between the two clubs in recent years. In 1947 they met three times in the third round before Chelsea eventually won. Two seasons ago they clashed in the semifinal and two games, both on Tottenham's ground, were necessary to decide the issue in favor of Arsenal, who went on to win the cup.

ADDY TAKES MEN'S CROWN

Nancy Craig Lone City **Table Tennis Champion**

Nancy Craig retained her Ross and Art Barran 22-24, 18-women's singles crown with a 21, 21-17, 21-7, 21-14. smashing three-set triumph over Enid Smith of New Westminster

21-16, 21-15, 21-14. Brothers Ed and Art Ngai ald Addy of Vancouver.

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Ed was beaten in a five-set thriller, 21-19, 15-21, 17-21, 21-9, 21-19, 10-21, 21-14, 21-15. Art 17-19, 22-20, 21-19, 10-21, 21-14, 21-15. Art 17-14, 22-20, 21-19 eliminated Art Barrar of Van-couver in the semifinal round, 21-16, 21-16, 21-16.

Mrs. Craig defeated Vancouver's Dot Barran in the women's semis, 21-19, 21-15, 21-14. Sam Houston and Fred Ward

retained ing stock of this ball club victory over Harold Keenlyside and Lloyd Reyklin.

One British Columbia table Houston and Enid Smith took tennis championship came to the mixed doubles title, defeat-Victoria Saturday night when ing defending champions Jean

Tourney results follow: failed in their joint bid for the men's singles title when they howed in turn turn to the title when they Junior singles final—Wayne Chew, Victoria, defeated Rees Barnes, Vancouver, 21-15, 21-6, 18-21, 19-21, 31-12 men's singles title when they bowed in turn to champion Ger-lasky of Vancouver.

Alt Addy of Vancouver.

Canadian Services College captured two junior events and one senior event in the Royal Roads-Vancouver fencing tourns held in Vancouver recently. fencing tournament Winners from Royal Roads

were: Cadet K. J. Perry, Lieut. J. Har-bron (R.C.N.) team coach.

College Scores Smashing EXHIBITION HOOF

McMorrans intermediate B boys' basketball team will meet Sooke senior C men in an exhibi-tion game at Sooke Hall tonight

Victoria College completed. Then Wes Maultsaid, easily the at 9 what will probably be its most star of the game, took over and successful activity of the year nested a long howltzer and a free over the week end when over 100 throw to give College the lead it students invaded the University never relinquished, winning 35-33. Victoria Hat Co.

of British Columbia.

Lady Luck smiled on the boissterous college throng and they upset U.B.C. with three victories out of a possible five.

College—Maltsaid 10. Bowden 8, Gregg 2. Woollett 8, Garner 4. Total 31.

U.B.C.—Kules, Lawson 1. Orisdale 8. Kendrick 4. Kenyon, Rourke 2. Ooldit. Three-bear 4, Grosetti 6, Christie 5. Total 33. Get our free estimate for your hardwood floors. There is a dif-ference in our work. Experience



ular winning goal three quarters of the way through the first RUGGERS LOSE

U.B.C. salvaged a measure of prestige with a convincing 9-0 shutout over the College rugby

Saturday night the schedule was completed with two basketball games in the new memorial

gymnasium.

U.B.C. took first blood by defeating the hometown girls, 23-11, after compiling a 10-6 half-time

As the two men's basketball teams lined up the schools were tied for total wins. Two minutes before regulation time ended they were still in this stalemate by virtue of a 32-32 tie.



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FIGHT

147-pound class—Jack Butuls. Kimber-ley T.K.O.'d Pete Disnard, Richmond, 1.36 of second. 156-pound class—Steve Phare, Haney, de-cisioned Bert Wilkinson, Esquimait. 185-pound class — William Morrison, Prince Rupert, T.K.O.'d Ben Vandervoor, Vancouver, 1.33 of second.

178-pound class Andrew Marshall Prince Rupert K.O.'d Romes Brun, Victoria, .57 Heavyweight-Gien Carlson, Prince Ru-pert, T.K.O.'d Fergus O'Brien, Vancouver, 40 of first.

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VANCOUVER—Victoria hasn't any provincial Golden Glove champions this year but one thing the city does have is a bunch of the grittiest game-cocks whoever laced on gloves.

The best boxers of the local area went to the B.C. tournament at Vancouver last week-end with high aspirations in the face of unknown competition. The competition was tough, too tough, but not one local boy lost his fight because he was afraid to get in there and mix it, no matter how badly outclassed he was.

The only Victoria-ites to gain

the finals were Bert Wilkinson and Navy's Romeo Brun. The Only Victoria-ites to gain

the finals were Bert Wilkinson was from Brun on Navy's Romeo Brun. Then, when he met powerful hand he met powerful hand with fought twice Saturday.

Then, when he met powerful hand he crowd by suntching to scientific boxing, hooking and stabbing like a proop Brun had the lead in points going into the last round but he ran into the last round but he ran into a solid left hook that draped him on the ropes and seconds later Marshall had his third knockout victory.

Brun, 178 pounds of impassive sline, put on the best showing for the locals. With only one previous fight to his record, Brun showed in his decision over Neill surface.

Lack of conditioning hurt the could punch like any heavyweight.

Then, when he met powerful hand in the finals, Brun delighted the crowd by some heavy punishment around the eyes from Ben Vander Voord of the R.C.A.F. and the fight was stopped at 2.55 of the second place and in a cautious bout dropped him on the ropes and seconds later Marshall had his third knockout victory.

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Drama Award For Woodstock

HAMILTON, March 10 (CP),-The Woodstock Little Theatre production of J. M. Barrie's fantasy, "Dear Brutus," was awarded the Hanna Shield Saturday night as the top play of the three-day Western Ontario Drama Festival.

The Brickenden Medal for the best actress was awarded to Betty Allingham of Sarnia for her portrayal of Catherine Sloper in the Sarnia Drama League's production of "The Heiress."

The Jordon Memorial Medal for the best actor went to Wil-liam Mitchell of Hamilton for his role as Elwood P. Dowd in the Hamilton Players' Guild production of "Harvey."

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left to right: Chief Stoker Stan Pelan, of Belmont area; Chief Electrician Don Bourne, 1930 Leighton; Chief Shipwright Hilbert Weldman, of Windsor, Ont., and P.O. Duncan MacMartin, of Hamilton.

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Parallel development of anat-my as a science and growth will go under the lecturer's other's craft, as a result will scrutiny at a public meeting.
Dr. S. M. Friedman, head of the department of anatomy at U.B.C., will discuss "Anatomy and Art" at University Exten-

sion Association meeting at 8.15 at Victoria College - Normal **Famed Quartet** Desire of Renaissance painters of express mood through meto express mood through me-dium of the human figure led

to express mood through medium of the human figure led to their thorough exploitation of anatomic facts, according to Dr. Friedman.

Paganini Quartet, playing on instruments made by the violin master Stradivarius, will give a concert in Victoria High School r. Friedman. concert
How the 15th century anattonight. As on their first appearance in

Victoria, the four famous Bel-gians will be sponsored by Victoria Arts Centre. Music of Mozart, Beethoven and Ravel will be played by Henri Temianka, Gustave Rosseels, Charles Foidart and Adolphe Frezin, on violins once owned by Nicolo Paganini, on the world's greater violing with the company of the world's greater violing in the control of the world of th

of the world's greatest violin vir-Tickets are available at the Arts Centre, Marionette Library and T. Eaton Co. box office.

Oak Bay Leads Program Of Training For Crisis

"When we have finished," said

A few registrations may still

Canada's new "disaster nursing" class. course today as that municipality

the regular home nursing in-struction that has been a Red Cross practise for years.

noon at the Oak Bay well bady in Clinic. Others will be held in those quarters Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday afternoon. The fifth will be day afternoon. The Ray Fire conducted in the Oak Bay Fire Hall, Thursday evening. Each class will last approximately an hour and one-half and will be cted by volunteer regisered nurses.

leads the way in Greater Victoria in a new department of Red Cross service.

Cave explained, "that prompt attention—the kind of attention that could be rendered if every family had a member trained in coss practise for years.

Enrollment has been divided aster nursing training is being

from disaster preparations, will cover such matters as treatment of the bedridden ill, minor sickness in the home, emergencies such as fractures, burns, scalds and recognition of symptoms re-lating to illness. Simple treat-ments only are explained, and in-struction is provided in general home hygiene.

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DOMINION — "The Worm's Eye View," at 1.05, 3.56, 6.47, 9.43. "Wherever She Goes," at 2.32, 5.23, 8.19.

FOX — "Sidewalks of London," plus "As Young As You Feel." Two complete shows at 6.30 and 9.05. OAK BAY—"On the Riviera," at 7.20, 9.27.

ODEON - "Decision Refore Dawn" at 1.50, 4.30, 7.00, 9.25.

PLAZA - "Angel On My Shoulder," plus "Jack London."

ROYAL — "Quo Vadis," at 1.49, 5.11, 8.33. HOCKEY

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Mrs. Sidney G. Cave, chairman of the Red Cross First Aid and Home Nursing service, "we hope to have one member of every household trained for emergency

be taken for Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon groups, as well

And they called it-AVALON ROAD THE SIGHS

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3. To deal with any other matters that may flow directly from and as a result of these resignations and any new appointments that may be made.

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20 Rails 88.51, off 1.20
15 Utilities 49.58, off .35
ex Stocks 99.26, off .80

TORONTO _329.19, off .99 Golds 83.59, off .01

Base Metals 194.46, off .70

W. Oils 137.39, up .08,

Sales, 2,862,000.

MONTREAL MONTREAL
Lindustrials __217.80, up 0.7
Utilities __86.50, unchanged
Golds __66.99, off .42
Pulp & Paper. 755.46, off 2.27
Sales, 375,100.

New York In Dip As Rails Lose Ground

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)-Railroads gave ground today amidst a general easing of prices the stock market.

Losses were from fractions to

between 1 and 2 points throughout the list.

At the same time there was a concentration of gains in the Williston Basin oil group with Amerada Petroleum sharply

Volume came to an estimated 1,200,000 shares; a decline from the 1,410,000 shares traded Fri-

Amerada Petroleum, the biggest Williston Basin operator, was up 13½ at 234 at a high for the year early in the session. It later lost a heavy portion of that gain. Shell Oil, which also operates in the Williston basin, was a good gainer. Other oils, however, were neglected.

operates in the Williston basin, was a good gainer. Other oils, however, were neglected.
Golds stood ahead as did rubbers for a time, and a few chemicals showed promise.
Canadian issues were mostly lower.

Toronto Lower
TORONTO, March 10 (CP)—
Industrials and base metals drifted moderately lower today foward the stock market's close but golds and western oils made little headway.

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Trading opened briskly, tapered off until mid-session then picked up again. Industrial dealings were mainly in land ings were mainly in leading issues but a scattered list of golds, oils and metals attracted speculative interest. Consoli-dated Lebel Oro, a penny gold, was a standout as it climbed pennies in a turnover of about 200, 000 shares. Volume for the ses was about 2,900,000 shares

Miscellaneous issues posted a scattered list of fractional advances. Papers, foods and refin-ing oils also drew firm support but agricultures, textiles, manu facturing companies and retail stores slipped.

Base metal losses ranged from pennies to about 25 cents.

Montreal Mixed

MONTREAL, March 10 (CP)— Stock prices turned mixed near the close today after a slightly-higher forenoon trend on the Montreal Stock Exchange and curb market.

Steadily weakened support pulled the list back from morning advances. Changes were mainly fractional, with only the odd issue moving in a wider range.
Senior oils and utilities push ahead. Banks moved irregularly

higher.
Steels, senior metals and miscellaneous industrials were mixed. Papers, beverages and carriers were off slightly.

International Petroleum moved Mines were mixed from the opening under a moderate turn-

Western oils drew mild support to mix plus and minus signs

after a weak forenoon? Vancouver Active

VANCOUVER — Noon close. Losses showed up among some western oil issues this morning trading at Vancouver Stock Exchange but plenty of strength-was displayed by the leaders and gains in some sections offset the general set-back.

Amalgamated Oils at 30c was

Amalgamated Olis at 30c was up 4; Britalta slipped 5, back to \$8.75 from its record high of Saturday; Atlantic at \$6.65 was off 10; Federated Pete at \$9.20, advanced 5; Del Rio and Gas Exploration were unchanged from Saturday's close; Central Leduc at \$3.30 was off 5; Higherest, achieve was to 16.5!

London Drops

LONDON, March 10 (Reuters) Australia's decision to cut im ports added to a pre-budget gloom in the stock exchange today and share prices drooped. Falls up to two shillings were registered. Small sales gave duliness to British government long-dated stocks but other gilt-edged were mainly steady.

In the foreign section German loans eased on reports of slow progress at the debts conference. nese eased in sympathy but

Leading oil shares declined fractionally and there was a lower trend to Australian comrcial undertakings.

ings drifted lower through t the day with coppers adrsely affected by reports of oding in northern Rhodesia ely to affect coal supplies.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

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Royalite	17		Hasaga	29	34	Silver Miller	155	180
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Trans Empire	54	57	Kerr Addison		1756	Sylvanite	120	13
Trend	180	185	Kirkland Lak		81	Teck Hughes	230	24
United Oil		200	Labrador	880	895	Toburn	30	33
W Homestead	NES	200	Lake Dufault		125	Trs Cont Re	55	5
	100	104	Lake Osu	20	22	Upper Canada	166	17
Akaitcho	325	340	Lake Wasa	32	35	United KH	13	1
Anacon		270	Lamaque '	540	875	Ventures	16%	1
Ascot Metals	208	10	Lavalie	12	. 14	Wait Amulet	12	1
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For Budget Benefits

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

Across Canada business men and investors are hard at it plot-ting their spending courses for the year ahead and the total cash return to those who guess closest
on new tax
rates and credit

bring his black case into parlia-ment at Ottawa

on April 8th next. Only a few hints have been next. Only a few hints have been dropped yet as to what the budget will contain. But the hope in many quarters is for easier taxes and longer terms on installment huving

terms on installment buying.

Last minute changes in the budget are possible and the latest downward trend in the living cost index, coupled with an ap parent easing in inflationary pressures may cause the finance minister to consider a softer budget.

TIGHT REIN

Last January, when Finance Minister Abbott loosened slightly the credit controls, he also gave

From time to time, he said, the government would consider further cuts in the restrictions, depending on how the country fared in its fight against inflation is this announced policy which now gives support to the view that the new budget will be

a welcome one to many business firms and individuals who have been hard pressed under the credit clamps POLICY

Outside Canada, the federal government has been getting loud praise for its fine fight against inflation. The pats on Abbott's (and Howe's) backs come mostly from the U.S. where the strength of the Canadian do ar is immediately associated with Canada's fiscal policies.

Inside Canada, however, quite a bit of pressure is on Abbott from business organizations, not ably the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, to lighten the tax load and ease credit.

Nevertheless, Abbott said only the other day that "he's a hard man to frighten."

The outlook at the mor

Harbor Development Group of and calves on offer. Thusday at 3.

Electric Boat, one of Opposition
Leader George Drew's favorites, is being revamped and mo being revamped and mo being revamped and mo being revamped and mo being revamped in keen demand. Veal calves were in keen demand. Veal calves

Canada Steamship **Net Profit Boost**

MONTREAL, March 10 (CP).

Canada Steamship Lines Limited today reported net profit of \$2,042,208 for the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1951; compared with \$1,790,822 the preceding

Net profit on the common share was \$4.89, against \$4.06

Net working capital amounted to \$9,009,523, an increase of \$1,-334,050 over the previous year's figure of \$7,675,473.

Bonds Strong
MONTREAL, March 10 (CP)
There was a strong demand for short-term, low-coupon @pe ernment of Canada issues today on the Montreal bond market. Long-term Canadas and provincials were quiet and unchanged. The corporate market was quiet. although C.P.R. convertibles were

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Business Looks Hard

That annual, early spring, billion-dollar guessing game known as beat-the-budget is on.

Corporation has been set up 'n Quebec province with capital authorized at \$6,000,000.

Gold Eagle Gold Mines has rules will be a big pay-ff.
Finance Minister Abbott will acquired 50 per cent interest in an option on large group of favorably located claims adjoining Opemiska Copper Mines.

GRAIN

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, March 10 (CP). Grain prices generally displayed a strong tone today on the Win-nipeg Grain Exchange in sympathy with upturns on United

as the session proceeded.

Highlighting the trade was ag-

tion with export business in this ommodity. Exporters picked up barley.

the public an inkling of possione further relaxation of the tight rem on buying. At that time he extended the time to pay from 730,000 bushels for the United Visadam 85,000 for Bolivia, 170.

prices remained unchanged from

Oats-		High	Low	Close
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July	84 %	85%	84.54	85 1/2
October	81%	82 %	81 %	82 %
May	197	200	19646	200
July			193	
October			18214	
Barley-	10472	104.4	104.3	10972
May	12914	130%	12814	1204
July	12214	12314	122	123 %
October	117%	118%	11714	118%
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* * * * | light receipts on the Calgary live-stock market today. No buils were available in the 150 cattle

the Victoria Chamber of Com-merce will hold a meeting in the board room of the chamber, butcher steers were selling \$1 or board room of the chamber, butcher steers were selling light Black Ball Ferry building, on more below comparable light weights. Cows were steady to

strong.

Making money

The boom continues in many sections of the Canadian mining industry, many parjs of Canada. Get The Post's Féature Report on Mines for the outlook, new prospects. Maps, charts, figures for reference.

Other Highlights This Issue

NO RED HERRING is the com

IS OUR EDUCATION system too progressive? Do we need junior colleges? The Post presents inform-ed comment on two important

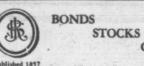
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Oil From Tar Sands Seen Goal Of Teams Now At Work Backed By Swede Interests,

mercially successful, they are not in a position to disclose all DEVELOPMENT

Exchange

Caldwell Lines Mills Ltd., 26c, first pfd.
37c, second pfd. 20c, May 1, April 15,
April 19.
Terontic Mortgage Ce., \$1.25, April 1,
March 15, March 12.
Canadian Bank of Commerce, 25c plus
5c, May 1, March 28, March 28.
Canadian Makling Ce., 25c, May 1, April 2,
Densilon Makling Ce., 25c, May 1, April 3,
Treferred \$1.25, May 1, April 3,
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Treferred \$1.25, May 1, April 2,
Central Canada Investments, pfd. \$2.56,
April 1, March 20, March 19.
Consolidated Press Ltd., A 15'ac, April
1, March 17, March 14.

States markets. Trading was dull at the open-ing here but increased in activity

gressive buying by American in-terest in rye, believed in connec-

MONTREAL, March 10 (CP)-American interests also pura discount of 1/32 of one per cent chased oats along with shippers.
Flax uncovered some shipper and processor demand.

a discount of 1/32 of one per cent in terms of Canada reported at noon processor demand. Export loadings of Canadian today, EST, unchanged from Friday noon.

The pound sterling was \$2.78, also unchanged.

If inflationary pressures light-ened, he intimated, further free-dom in credit would be allowed. Kingdom, 85,000 for Bolivia, 170, 000 for Italy and 365,000 for Peru. NEW YORK March 10 (CP)-Peru.
Class two wheat and I.W.A. The Canadian dollar was unchanged at a premium of 1/32 per cent in terms of United States funds in foreign exchange deal-

Saturday.		8		funds in foreign exchange deal-
Oats— Open May 93% July 84% October 81%	High 94% 85% 82%	23 % 84 % 81 %	Close 94 1/2 85 1/2 82 %	ings today. The pound sterling was up 1/16 of a cent at \$2.78 %.
Rye— May 197 July 193 % October 182 %	200 196 184 %	196% 193 182%	200 196 184 ½	Distillers Corp.
May 129 ¼ July 122 ¼ October 117 %	130 % 123 ½ 118 %	128 1/2 122 117 1/2	120 1/4 123 % 118 %	Earnings Slump
Flax— May 434% July 426 October 417½ Cash Gra	4291/2	417%	4351/2 4291/2 4171/2	MONTREAL, March 10 (CP)— Distillers Corporation - Seagrams Limited today reported net profit
Oats-No. 2 cw. 96 kg Barley-No. 2 ck. 11 Rye-No. 2 cw. 197 kg Flax-No. 2 cw. 426	2%. track	197%.		of \$19,567,407 for the six months ended Jan. 31, 1952, compared

Rye-No. 2 cw. 197%, track 197%. Flax-No. 2 cw. 426%, track 431%.

with \$32,272,174 for the corresponding period in 1951. ANNUAL REPORT



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CALGARY, March 10 (CP)— the details of the process they the Swedish process would ap-

Recovery of oil from the Athabasca tar sands without the labor and expense of mining the sand is understood to be the goal of a team of Swedish scientists now in Alberta, it was learned here.

The oil, almost as thick and The now-famous Blair report on oil sands utilization recommended these steps: removing the overburden; strip-mining the sand by the overburden; strip-mining the sand, moving it to a plant; september.

Chief obstacle in the way of ing it to existing pipeline facil-commercial development has ities at Edmonton.

As they are working for a private Swedish corporation which would go into business in Alberta if the method proved commercially successful than the United States of 30-odd billion.

sand, moving it to a plant; separating the oil from the sand by a not water process; "fluidizing" the oil, which through a process of distribution would clean it, greatly lighter is under the oil of distribution would clean it, greatly lighter is under the oil of distribution would clean it, greatly lighter is under the oil from the sand by a not water process; "fluidizing" the oil from the sand by a not water process; "fluidizing" the oil from the sand by a not water process; "fluidizing" the oil from the sand by a not water process; "fluidizing" the oil from the sand by a not water process; "fluidizing" the oil from the sand by a not water process; "fluidizing" the oil from the sand by a not water process; "fluidizing" the oil from the sand by a not water process; "fluidizing" the oil from the sand by a not water process; "fluidizing" the oil from the sand by a not water process; "fluidizing" the oil from the sand by a not water process; "fluidizing" the oil from the sand by a not water process; "fluidizing" the oil from the sand by a not water process; "fluidizing" the oil from the sand by a not water process; "fluidizing" the oil from the sand by a not water process; "fluidizing" the oil from the sand by a not water process; "fluidizing" the oil from the sand by a not water process.

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Deep-Water Atom Blast Probable In New Tests

WASHINGTON, March 10

mid-air burst, surface explosion, underground and in shallow water. It has amassed a vast amount of data on what such blasts will do to buildings, underground structures, weapons, ships anchored in harbor and to

But until it runs a test first planned and then abandoned in 1946 it will not know how effec

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WASHINGTON, March 10
(AP)—A deep-water explosion of an atomic bomb appears probable at the Marshall Islands nuclear-weapons proving ground.

The Atomic Energy Commission has tried out explosions without tapping its reserve fleet of useful vessels, the United States navy has on hand a large The assumption is that at least some target ships will be used in

States navy has on hand a large number of ships which could be

used.
The "Baker" test in Bikini
Lagoon in 1946 produced formidable results: Two battleships, a
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LONDON, March 10 (Reuters) — Pte. William Speakman who recently won Brittain's highest award for galantry-the Victoria Crossis going back to active serv-ice in Korea at his own re-quest because he is tired of being pestered and worried by hero-worshippers. The soldier who held 600 Chinese troops at bay said he has been embarrassed by the blaze of publicity surround-

Capt. Nedden, **Pacific Coast** Skipper, Dies

—Capt. Harry E. Nedden, 76, who went to sea at the age of 15 as an apprentice aboard a sailing vessel, and who commanded a luxury cruise ship at his retire-ment in 1950, died in hospital Sunday after a brief illness.

Capt, Nedden retired from Canadian National Steamships in 1941 after serving the company on various ships in its Pacific Coast service for 31 years. During the visit of the King and Queen in 1939, Capt. Nedden

was on the bridge of the steam-ship Prince Robert when they crossed on the vessel from Vic-toria to Vancouver. He became commodore of the C.N.S.S. Pacific Coast fleet in 1932, and at the time of his retirement was in charge of the

Capt. Nedden returned to active duty in 1948 as master of the luxury cruise ship Corsair, oper-ated by Pacific Cruise Lines in B.C.-Alaska and California-Mex-

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Itch...Itch...Itch Was Nearly Crazy

Willing To 'Go On Alone' Against Tories-Bevan

RHYMNEY, Wales, March 10 group were first fully advanced last spring in a Tribune pam blast spri The hefty ex-miner - whose followers withheld support from former Prime Minister Attlee's leadership Wednesday night during a no-confidence vote in the House of Commons aimed at the Conservatives—addressed

"I shall try and convince my (moderate Labor) colleagues that they should take a vigorous part in that struggle (against Tory-ism)," he said, "so that we can go on together, but if we cannot go on together, we shall go on

his constituents here.

Bevan and 56 supporters failed to uphold Labor party leadership Wednesday night and Prime Min-ister Churchill's Conservative government was able to beat down the non-confidence motion by a whacking majority of 95. The motion was aimed at Churchill's handling of the rearmament

program. The chips are down for the Bevanites and the Labor moder-ates. The 295 Labor M.P.'s will meet Tuesday to consider the crisis. A permanent Labor party split would insure a long rule for the Conservatives.

for the Conservatives.

Bevan reiterated here his previous claim that the action of his followers Wednesday night He said:
"All we did was to refuse to

vote for an amendment that sup ported the armament program. By ALAN HARVEY HOSTILE TO REBELS

LONDON, March 10 (CP))— A sidelight on the left-wing revolt against Britain's rearmament program, led by Aneurin Bevan, is that virtually the entire British press is hostile to the rebels. For more than a year since the first rumblings of dissent were heard the weight of editorial opinion has been solidly against the Bevan group, whose main claim is that the arms bill

is too big. Among daily newspapers, only the Communist Daily Worker has found cause in what is known

as "Bevanism. In the weekly magazine field, In the weekly magazine field, the only noteworthy sanction has come from the left-wing New Statesman and Nation and from the Tribune, whose contributors are the principal supporters of Bevan in the House of Commons. Disapproval of rearmament without-tears, on the other hand has been consistently expresse not only by Conservative papers but by such independent publica-tions as The Times, the Econo-mist, and the Observer and by chester Guardian and the Libera News Chronicle.

The arguments of the Bevan

RIDGWAY MOVES OFFICE

TOKYO, March 10 (AP).-Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway will move his offices into the building once used by Gen. Tojo and the Jap anese army's general staff, it was learned today. The shift will take place after the Japanese peace treaty is ratified. The supreme commander's offices are now in the Dai Ichi building in downtown

Entitled "One Way Only," it received surprisingly harsh treat-

In recent weeks as the rearm ament issue came increasingly to the fore, the Manchestre Guardian and The Times warned leaders of the Labor party opposition against the dangers of bowing to the Bevan group—as it has often been expressed, "of allow-

ing the tail to wag the dog.

Developments this week may show whether the Labor split is prominent or whether a compro mise can be arranged. Meanwhile the weekly Observer said Sunday in a comment that crystalizes the anti-Bevan case

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ing a blood clinic at the Brittania Branch of the Canadian Legion on Blanshard
Tuesday and Wednesday.

Hours for visiting the
clinic are from 1.30 to 4.30
in the afternoon and from
7 to 9.30 in the evening.

The Red Cross announced
that to make the clinic a
success, over 350 donors are
needed.

needed.

Dana Howard, temporary act ing secretary to Robert G. Jack son at Desert Springs, Calif., has written Mayor Claude Harrison of a special Norwegian seaweed product which, he says, prevents hoof-and-mouth disease.

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Confirmation of the resig-nation of Terence P. O'Grady, as assistant city solicitor, was received in a letter at City Hall today.

The resignation, reported in The Times, Saturday, will be effective April 30. In his letter O'Grady thanked the council and his colleagues for "two happy years" in the civic service,

* * * Word is being awaited here on the result of a national movie contest, now being conducted in Ottawa by the National Film

Board,
The Victoria Amateur Movie Club has entered a color picture, dealing with work in a silver-smith's shop. The picture is called "Making of a Georgian

The film was produced locally. and was given high praise by those who attended its premiere. * * *

Modern efforts to reform young people who have run foul of the law will be dis-cussed by Dr. R. G. N. Richmond, outstanding authority on that type of work, at the annual meeting of the John

Howard Society in Spencer
House Tuesday evening.
The meeting, open to the
public, will start at 8. Dr.
Richmond is director of the
Child Guidance Clinic of Vancouver. * * *

Harold Gray, 325 Cook, wrote the mayor and council today protesting any change in the Weekly Half Holiday Act as it now applies in Victoria, "unless it benefits 3,000 retail clerks, independ ent merchants and the public at large."

Improvement was reported at Jubilee Hospital today in the condition of Darlene Corbett, three-years-old, danger-ously injured in a Feb. 29 traffic accident on Burnside

The little girl suffered a brain injury and fractured

The Victoria Short Wave Club will hold a meeting at 8 Wednesday evening, at 2500 Foul Bay

Police reported today no inquest will be held in the death of a negro found dead from gas poisoning in a downtown hotel room Sun-

day morning.
Police were called by a person who came to visit the coming from the room.

pensation Board Amputees group days.

Plans for mutual assistance in the event of peace or wartime disaster will be discussed March 14 and 15 in Victoria at an in-ternational civit defense meeting. Officials from Alaska, Washington State, United States gov-ernment and British Columbia ill gather in the Douglas Buildhead the B.C. group.

March 13 and report to a general meeting March 14.

A \$265 prepaid fine list presented in police court today included five motorists who had

The five paid the increased fine because they had not met the \$1 charge within the 48-hour deadline after being "ticketed."

PUBLIC WORKS PREVIEW PLAN

for public works projects in British Columbia next year in the Legislature Tuesday

He will be followed by Arthur Ash (Govt., Saanich), and Randolph Harding

(C.C.F., Kaslo-Slocan). Continuing the budget debate tonight at 8.30 will be (Rupert Haggen (C.C.F., Grand Forks-Greenwood) and Jack McRae (Govt., Prince Rupert).

Old Salt Sheds Tear For Scattering Of Close-Knit Crew Who Served In Sioux Bus Men

By MONTE ROBERTS, Times Marine Reporter The Old Salt tells us the writers missed the main point the story of H.M.C.S. Sioux coming home.

He says we were so busy telling of joyous anticipation and shoreside reunions, we overlooked the undercurrent of That's what he said-regret. The Old Salt claims he could

feel it as he prowled through Sloux on the run into port after the meet with Cedarwood. "No officer or man would say so, of course,"

said the Old Salt, "but I know many a one would admit to himself a sense of impeding

would admit to himself a sense of impeding loss.

"Why, even the steel heart of the ship herself could feel it. She knew that a good crew, well-knit by action, welded by reasoned discipline, griping at each other with that friendly asperity born of understanding, was about to be broken up.

"I'll grant-you," said the Old Salt, "that thoughts of home and family and shoreside fun came first. But I doubt there was a manwithout a speaking regret that he would not be

jack on board without a sneaking regret that he would not be sailing again, with the whole gang, complete.

"As for me," said the Old Salt, "I know we're a training navy with more men than ships-but it's a pity to see such a fine crew in such a wonderful ship disperse to the four corners of the navy command."

If the Old Salt felt sad, you'd never known it, to have watched him on the run out, swapping lies with Lt. Cmdr. Jack Wolfenden in Cedarwood. He bristled with pride when the captain invited him to write the first message to Sloux when the two ships made wireless contact. (All he could think of

He was on Cedarwood's bridge when Cmdr. Gordon Harris, Naden's supply officer, spotted Sloux hull down on the murky horizon. Harris was excited because this was the first time he's seen Sloux since leaving her in Japan last April.

The Old Salt got a small insight into the makings of a happy ship when he met Chaplain Bruce Peplar, reformed Torontonian who is aggressively proud of being based in Victoria. "Bish" is his nickname to officers and crew, and he's a man who realizes a sense of humor is an aid to spiritual

"Our celestial navigator." Sioux's captain calls him, fondly Saturday morning, at breakfast the wardroom presented him with a tin halo as a token of affection—and in honest gratitude for his work for ship's comforts and general welare

Although Sioux took several shell straddles from shore batteries, and bits of shrapnel fell aboard, her worst enemy was weather.

On each of her two tours, she encountered a typhoor the last much heavier than the first. Gun turrets and bree water took a beating, and her refit time comes none too soo Cmdr. Taylor is proud and pleased with the way she handles under any conditions—she'll do hard over at speed with but a 10-degree list-but admits that her after superstructure

bit unpredictable. "Temperamental, she is," he told the Old Salt. "Quite the lady."

"I hope," said the Old Salt, with unnecessary tartness. "I nope," said the Old Sait, with unnecessary tartness, "you'll find your Washington desk as good a command."

We looked at Cmdr. Taylor's eyes, usually so bright beneath his craggy brows, and were ready to concede that perhaps the Old Sait was right—perhaps this homecoming did have an undercurrent of regret.

But the Old Salt should never have mentioned it.

"Heck, we weren't lost or wor-

That was the story told today

high on the fog-shrouded face of Mount Finlayson.

Third member of the party was

From Sunday night to 8.38 this

ver Island Emergency

ice personnel and the R.C.M.P.

"We weren't even partly lost.

Thanks to the outdoor experi-

We just played it careful by de-ciding to 'sit it out' for the night

rning the trio was the object

Serv

14-year-old James. Turner, 1221

ried-in fact, we enjoyed it.'

boys whe spent Sunday

Rockland.

tive comfort.

KEPT FIRES BLAZING

tain and made camp.

scent to the valley floor.

was stay put and make ourselves

as comfortable as possible," said



Cmd. Paul D. Taylor, captain of H.M.C.S. Sioux, consults his "celestial navigator," Chaplain Bruce Peplar, as Sloux steams toward Esquimalt Harbor. If the crew held a popularity contest, it's likely the "Old Man" and the "Bish" would finish in a dead heat. Chaplain Peplar, who tempers spiritual guidance with a sense of humor, wears a tin halo presented by the wardroom. (Times

Dictoria Daily Times PROWLING THIEVES SNEAK PARKED CAR GEAR AND GAS

Prowlers Saturday night stole lights, gasoline and auto rugs from four parked vehicles.

They siphoned the gas from cars owned by George Davis, 1274 Denman, and H. McDougall, 383 Kerr, both parked on Denman. They also took auto rugs, worth \$15, from each. Tom Harris, 468 Garbally, told police a spotlight

off his fathers car while parked' in the vicinity of the

Louis Hafer, Brentwood, said a back-up light was stolen off his car parked in the same area. The lights are valued

Man Hurt, Child Escapes In Week-End Car Mishaps by David Tague, 2824 Dysart, and Norman Amos, 235 Ontario, two of the three 'teen-age Victoria

Holiday Collisions Cause Severe Damage But Injury List Light, Police Report

A man knocked down by a car early Sunday morning and rushed to hospital, later was arrested there on a charge of being drunk in a public place.

BOOM BAN URGED

Expert Says

Log Storage

serious, detrimental effect on the

of a wide search over the rugged Goldstream country. Taking part were anxious fathers, South Van-3.10 while crossing Pandora at Blanshard, allegedly against a red light. Driver of the car was F. G. L. Evans, 2817 Shakes-Mikkonen sustained facial cuts

Bay or 819 Fort, was struck a

Armas Mikkonen, 35,

and shock. Police took him to Jubilee Hospital.

At 5.25 the same morning hos our high perch," said red-

pital attendants telephoned the police station that Mikkonen Storage of logs at the Sidney had been released but was causing a disturbance in the hosping a disturba ences of Tague and Amos the lads spent the night in compara-Constables Jack Perry and H. Hollmer arrested the man on a drunk charge. He was re-They holed up in a "bit of"a cave" and kept warm by keeping two fires well fed during the large number of waterfowl feedleased later on \$10 bail which ing and sheltering there, in the was estreated in city court today. opinion of C. J. Guiguet, Provin-

SEVERE DAMAGE cial Museum biologist. The boys hitch-hiked to Gold-Damage was heavy to cars His comment was made in re-triven by W. C. Montgomery, 457 gard to an application of B.C. Forest Products for a lease on stream early Sunday morning and started their climb up the almost sheer face of the moun-Nanaimo, in a Sunday afternoon crash at Fairfield and Foul Bay, At 5 they set out on the de-

Officers typed damage as me- launched by G. F. "Pat" Dunn, a dense fog rolled in to cut visi-bility to a few feet. dium when cars in charge of William F. Gaskell, 870 Esquimalt, "Well, under such conditions we decided the wise thing to do

Amos.

ON NARROW LEDGES

"The downward trail was on ledges less than a foot wide in ledges l Montreal and Kingston.

ledges less than a foot wide in spots and we felt that if we kept going sooner or later one of us would get hurt," added Tague. "Wise boys," was the comment of Rangers.

Thirties at 250 states of the sautheast side of the When they considered it safe in

daylight the boys came down, unaware that their overnight stay had caused much anxiety. "It took us about four hours make the climb, only about 45 minutes to come down—but we slid a good part of the way,"

the pair grinned. The Mounties called out the Ranger crew at first light today to search for the "lost" team. WRONG TWICE OVER

The fathers, on their way up

mountain, missed the boys They do not want to be caught aging of cigarettes until the bud- and rifle shots told the fathers aging of cigarettes until the budget and only sold first shots told first shots shots told first shots told

farlane proved him wrong in Supreme Court last November by awarding Lee Chow, 534 Cormorant, a sum of \$2,000 in his suit and the stiffed that Fisher had ignored their threats of suit and told them a Chinese could never are not final. His ment is still prepared to the areas, he stated. against Fisher over breach of an win a case.

agreement in a pig farming She also

Expect Losses Fare Boost Would

Cut Travel, Claim

B.C. Electric Co. expects a six per cent drop in number of bus riders in Greater Victoria if granted a requested 20 per cent boost in transit

Public Utilities Commission learned of the anticipated de-cline at the opening of its public hearing into the B.C.E. application for increased fares at Empress Hotel today.

"That is based on a formula tested both in Canadian and U.S. cities that for every 10 per cent increase in fares there will be a 3 per cent decline in number of riders," Dr. H. L. Purdy, director of research and administration for the company said.

A handful of representatives from various organizations at-tended, with representatives for Victoria and the surrounding inicipalities.

In outlining procedure at the outset, Percy George, P.U.C. chairman, said briefs could be presented by organizations which were "definitely established and recognized public bodies."

BRIEF REFUSED

A clash of opinion occurred when W. A. Scott was refused permission to read a brief "on behalf of the public."

George said elected persons from all municipalities were from all municipanties were there representing the people. If Scott were allowed to read the brief he had submitted in writing then 100,000 people in the area would have the right

F. J. Smith. 907 Falmouth, wanted to speak for pensioners. George said Smith could not speak unless he did so with authority.

"Then this is not a public meeting," argued Smith.

When George said nizance" would be taken of briefs submitted in writing but not leard at the hearing, City Solici tor Arthur Patton said it would unfair both to the company and municipalities if they were not given a chance to question such communications,

Terence P. O'Grady, assistant city solicitor, reiterated the city's objection to the P.U.C. jurisdiction over the B.C.E. application the stated clause in the under the stated of Public Utilities Act.

Menaces Birds HIGHER COSTS

A. B. Robertson, for the company, stated need for cluding a 12½ per cent wage boost granted the Street Railway areas at any season will have a men's Union, effective March 1. Higher fares are also sought to try to increase the net return from transit operations, he said.

Small Loggers 40 acres within the lagoon for Reassured On log storage, and the protest Celgar Plans

Black brant live entirely on the and Ellis W. Hillyer, 815 Craig. flower, met in collision. This occurred at 12.30 this morning at most 100 per cent to eel grass, Guiguet said. It is available to

Neville, 1110 Vista, south on Cook at Caledonia. Neville told police about the accident. They checked at the girl's home and settling, gouging or other injury.

The company Ltd. processing the settling gouging or other injury.

The company Ltd. processing grant grant company grant grant

checked at the girl's home and found she was not injured.

Cars driven by Lionel L. Staples, 1044 Inverness, and James Serious, detrimental effects on acres and intends to manufacture for 504 Cicelia, were in collisional collisions. The company has applied for a forest management in collisions, detrimental effects on acres and intends to manufacture newsprint, hardboard,

sion at Hillside and Bridge late may be removed when the water-Saturday night. Police said dam- fowl are present," the biologist

Nothing To Fear From Project At Castlegar Eighteen small logging

area today were given assur-Minister E. T. Kenney they have nothing to fear from the ability to the geese by mechanical obstruction, he said. Further, if the logs go "dry" at low tide the Company Ltd. proposed pro-

The company has applied plywood and pulp. About \$165,000,000 would be in-

ister and Dr. C. D. Orchard, deputy forests minister, and F. S. McKinnon, assistant deputy, was arranged by Celgar officials. The operators were brought here as guests of the big firm.

Kenney told the meeting the

government has made no decision yet on the Celgar application. He said he has received a petition ley, who is alleged to have told mously dismissed Fisher's appeal signed by 472 persons who approve of the development. There have been some protestants too,

Court the trial evidence of Chow's daughter, Mary Lee, with regard to Fisher's remarks.

Mary Lee, in the lower court, had testified that Fisher had been solved by twarding Lee Chow, 534 Cormor.

win a case.

She also testified that Fisher sufficient areas in there for the Now, the Court of Appeal sit-influential white friends. small operators, we are prepared to make changes," Kenney said.

S.P.C.A. Crisis Follows President's Resignation

Courts Uphold Chinese

John L. Fisher of Happy Val-ting in Vancouver has unani-

In Pig Farm Pact Suit

An emergency meeting of the reached for confirmation of the It was also learned that sev. The emergency meeting is ex-

S.P.C.A. has been called for Friday, March 21, following the resignation last week of its president's resignation last week of its president seven to many members are expected to resign at the forth-coming meeting.

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Evans at the annual meeting

from the Okanagan is scheduled to arrive in Victoria this week. This will mean the end of shipments of Washington winesaps. A few local farms sent in the season's first lot of cucumbers today, while from Prince Edward Island came the first shipment of eastern turnips.

With regard to the disagreement business and executive members of the disagreement between the president on sound and efficient business lines. The disagreement between the president on sound and efficient business lines. The disagreement between the president on sound and efficient business lines. The disagreement between the president on sound and efficient business lines. The disagreement between the president on the disagreement between the president on sound and efficient business lines. The disagreement between the president on the own of the disagreement business lines. The disagreement between the president on the own of the disagreement between the president on the disagreement business lines. The disagreement between the president on sound and efficient business lines. The disagreement between the president and executive members was not over vivisection, subject of heated debate at the recent S.P.C.A. annual meeting took over the president on the understanding that the executive would support his administrative between the president and executive members was not over vivisection, subject of heated debate at the recent S.P.C.A. annual meeting to the disagreement business lines.

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Public Works Minister E.

Ask, and it shall be given

Today was the opening of National Smile Week in Canada but that wasn't the reason for the grins on the faces of 16-year-olds Norman Amos, left, and David Mount Finlayson after fog left them stranded on climb down rugged Gold-stream face of Highlands district mountain. "It was a lot of fun," laughed young Tague. "Our folks worrying about us had a worse time than we did." Tague. They were members of a trio of city youths who spent Sunday night on

Night On The Mountain Big Joke For Youths

BOOKINGS FOR CITY RIVALS SIRENS

By R. E. PORTER

Some people just naturally come to Victoria, and others have to find an excuse.

meeting in the reading room of the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion at 3, Wednesday a change to exchange nicknames, a change of climate and a change to exchange nicknames, a change of climate and a change to exchange nicknames, a change of climate and a change o

bination of B.A. and a graduate to keep a bee and light a kitchen, ing, Government Street, for the provincial-state meeting. Provincial Secretary W. T. Straith will head the BC group. with dollars for worthy causes Sub-committees will meet on a general sents at least 10 discussions, our persistent conventioneer would absorb some 380 speeches, and

unto you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be

HEAVY CONVENTION FOUR-YEAR-OLD

Fog Not Fear Held Youngsters

On Mountain's Face Overnight

Advance Reservations At Empress Hotel For 9,000 Visitors; Estimate Spending of \$900,000

And the peculiarly North American institution of the convention will provide at least 38 excuses for men and

year. * * * According to advance reservations made at the Empress
Important business will be discussed at the Workmen's Comquarters in Victoria, for periods ranging from two to four

> are primarily intended for the exchange of information. A per-sistent conventioneer who at-tended all sessions of all conventions in the Empress would probably finish with a compressed education equivalent to a com

From Victoria's viewpoint, of In Banana Belt paid \$2.50 for parking meter course, it's nice to know that the average conventioneer parts with about \$100 during his stay here

labor shortage in Central America, B.C.'s main source of supply, pany officials could not say how "Unless labor problems in the many had been sent off indetropics can be settled soon, then pendently. ere will be a large reduction

In banana shipments here," Lip Sailors Suspected

SOUNDS ALARM, There's a little boy of four who can howl as loudly as a

fire siren. He's proved it. He stood on the seat of his tricycle to ring in a false alarm Sunday evening. A trike-riding friend was with him, at the corner of Rock-

land and Cook, at the time. Headquarters equipment responded with satisfactory shrieks and clamor.

So did the small alarmist.

when discovered.

PRICE DROP RUMORED

Tobacco Trade 'Hunch' May Trim Stock Here

Wholesalers and retailers feel that if a reduction is made, thus lowering the retail price, it will be effective immediately upon an nouncement.

The dependence of the saught of the sa

drowse through goodness knows how many questions from the Lack Of Workers

This was the word today from Dick Lipsey, manager of A. P. Slade's wholesale fruit distributors here. lade's wholesale fruit distribu-ors here.

Lipsey said there is a serious will be forwarded to Fisheries

The company here reported king and Gordon Sword directed the search program.

First supply of winesap apples from the Okanagan is scheduled to arrive in Victoria this week.

Of Wallet 'Snatch'
Frances Carrol, Langford, told

A "hunch" of the tobacco trade with large supplies on hand, that federal taxes on cigarettes which would cause them considerable loss if the price were reduced in the next budget may result in a shortage here.

average conventioneer parts with about \$100 during his stay here—so the convention at the Empress will likely put something close to \$900,000 in circulation here.

Chances are that Victoria and other Canadian centres will face a banana shortage during the next three months.

This was the word today from Dick Lipsey, manager of A. P. Stade's wholesale fruit distribut.

The company here reproted to the relation of the relation o

There Are More Ways Than trout or any fish suitable for stuffing and baking; salt and pep-One To Save Your Pennies Pennies Pennies Pennies per; ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted; 4 slices bacon, chopped; 2 tablespoons onion, minced; ¼ cup celery, chopped fine; 2 table-

By PENNY SAVER

Let's see, what'll it be today?

How about plastic utility and food bags. They are the "rave" with all those who have tried them. In fact I shouldn't just say "tried" them. Anyone who has discovered them is using them

You get 11, all different sizes, for 98 pennies—not even a whole dollar. That's really something in this day and age.

Honestly, I'm a'tellin' you, by spending those few pennies you will save untold amounts of future pennies by preserving your food.

it to the dance," she said to me.

I suggested she put it in the refrigerator, but her mother added that it would be even better to slip it in a plastic bag before ahe did so.

When she appeared at the dance on the weekend you would the said of t

have thought the orchids had just been picked and made into the lei. It was beautiful.

Now there won't be many of us who will be lucky enough to wine immediately before serving. put these bags to that kind of use, but besides keeping food and spring flowers fresh we can also protect clothes and household

You are assured of protection against moths, dust or tarnis when you slip an article into the various sized bags. Not only that; you can store things away neatly and compactly.

They will pay for themselves in a few weeks by reducing

spoilage and damage. pollage and damage.

* * *

Do you shudder when you think of cleaning leafy vegetables?

I know I always did until I treated myself to a spray that fits

onto the tap.

Boy! They're quite something.

Boy! They're quite something.

It will stretch to fit any commonly used faucet by simply moistening with soap and pushing with a kneeding motion.

That done, you turn on the tap, flip a little lever and you can have a stream of water or a spray.

You'd be amazed how it helps in cleaning vegetables and with

washing the dishes. When you turn the spray on and dump a few soap flakes in the sink you have suds immediately.

Only 55 pennies for the added convenience in your kitchen.
It will save you time and lessen jangled nerves when trying

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Wives Want Recognition Of Their Worth To Hubby

few of the characteristics men panion as well as a partner. She like and dislike in women. Today wants you to talk with her. She let us consider the little woman's wants to feel important to you,

angle. I wonder if you can guess what of the time. mber one is on the list of what she likes? She wrote it to me is tand about the big part she is in many different ways but it all playing in your success. Hers added up to the fact that she does may not be so spectacular but it not want to be taken for granted. is often harder. One woman She doesn't want a man to work writes: "Women know that men himself to death and never tell work hard at their jobs all day her why he does it although she long but women do, too. A

when you are thoughtful of her comfort and happiness in small

Jiffy-Sew Dater!

Saturday I told you about a ways. She wants you as a comnot just at crucial times, but all

She also wants you to under-

knows why, She wants to feel that he is aware of her.

She wants you to tell her you love her, to notice it when she looks especially pretty. It is heady stuff for the little lady the state of the state of the little lady the state of the late of

If a man does become more aware of his wife in day after day life it adds zest and romance to his life as well as hers and she vill probably spoil him terribly. Would you have thought that good grooming was right up at the top of the list of what women like in men? It was. There were some bitter letters along this line.

Another thought for the man of the house: "Women like a man with tact and friendliness in any group whether it is his choice of friends or his wife's"

TODAY'S RECIPE

PLANKED FISH

spoons green pepper chopped; 2 tablespoons parsley, chopped; 3 cup bread crumbs, 2 cups dry or

medium dry Canadian white table Have fish cleaned without re-And you know, you can never tell when they will save the day when something out of the ordinary comes along.

A weeks or so ago, a friend of mine received a gorgeous lei conclude from her grandparents, who had just returned from Hawaii. It was the middle of the week and she had nowhere that she could wear the left.

"If only it would stay fresh until the weekend so I could wear in the dance," she said to me.

Your Wrapover!



by Alice Brooks

Morning-glorious! This flower decorated wrapover is thrifty to make. Use your gayest rem-nants for it. That big flower is

a pocket—very handy! Easy pattern 7202; tissue pattern in medium size; transfer of motifs, pocket; pot-holder.
Send 25 cents in coins for this

pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to the Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., To-ronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly



Painful Cramps of "Monthly Periods" halted or strikingly relieved

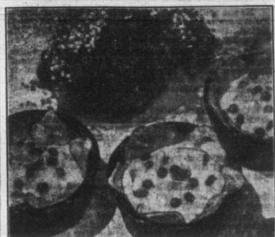
men and girls who from those function-

Which Lydia E. Filland Vegetable Compound gave complete or striking relief from such distress in 3 out

in 3 out of 4 cases in test by doctors to



Perfect Tuna Casserole



pliment, "How Perfect," this tuna you too combination is it. One try and PERFECT TUNA CASSEROLE

room soup, tuna, and green peas chips around edge if desired.

—plus a bag of potato chips. It turns suppers into something special, is a perfect choice for lun-mushroom soup.

To most women, however, Monday is still a bug-bear. It means washay cold food poets.

If ever a dish deserved the com- cheon parties. The cost will cheer

you'll see. It's so perfectly easy to make, perfectly grand to eat.

The luscious flavor team of condensed cream of mushroom soup, ½ cup milk, 1 7-ounce can (1 cup) tuna, drained and coursely flaked, 1½ cups crushed potato chips, 1 cup cooked green peas, drained.

P.T.A. Notes

Tolmie—A children's masquerday at 8. Program will be conde will be held on Friday at 7 ducted by members of the four In Tolmie School under auspiess of Tolmie P.T.A. There will be prizes for original, comic, naby male members of the group, tional and St. Patrick costumes who will also serve refresh

Willows-A film, "The Royal Tour," will be shown and a display of square dancing given at a meeting of Willows P. T.A., to

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oned hosiery is available in both day and evening sheer-ewest shades.

be held in the school auditorium Tuesday at 8. On Friday evening a box social will be held which will be held at meeting of Sir vill include dancing and games. James Douglas P.T.A., Wednes Oaklands—Monthly meeting of eral ex-pupils and present pupils Oaklands P.T.A. will be held in will display their stamp collective school auditorium on Monthly tons prior to the meeting.

EXCITING NEW BLOUSES-

Lady Mae Shoppe





In Featured Work

Young Musician

The production will be a world premiere of a new dramatic art from incorporating Partch's mu sical score based on a 43-tone scale. The orchestral instruments are each unique, designed by Partch himself to perform his new music. Sheila is the daugh-ter of Mrs. Gertrude O. Bates, 1549 Despard Avenue, Victoria.

Blue Monday Is Not As Bad As Believed

LONDON, March 10 (CP).-Reearch shows that well-known Monday-morning feeling" may not be as unpleasant as the ex-

and tuna give the dish its high—cooked green peas, drained.

Empty soup into a small casse—interest of the powered come-on for eaters. And if you want a Lenten dish, just use cream of celery soup instead of mushroom. Results are equally pleasing.

Right on your kitchen shelf, you can keep the makings for pure can keep the makings for this, one. A can each of mush—sees characters in the power of the power can be compared to the power can be compare

means wash-day, cold food, postweek-end irritability and the prospect of a full week of the same old chores.





CLUB CALENDAR

In Featured Work

Miss Sheila Bates, young Vic. LO.D.E., at headquarters, Tuestoria musician, performed recently in a student recital at Mills can Woman's Auxiliary, Tuesday, College, Oakland, Calif. A pupil of Egon Petrie, planist-in-residence at Mills, Sheila has also trained under composer Harry Partch during the past college.

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Twins Honored At Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Anderson, Irma Street, entertained yester day at a luncheon in honor of their twin daughters, Betty and Joan, April brides-elect, who were also celebrating their birthdays. Joan, April brides-elect, who were also cereorating the The table was decorated with spring flowers and pink candles and centred with a birthday cake in pink and white, topped with

Victorians At Laguna Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Turner, Arundel Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Turner, Arundel Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. MacCallum, Uplands Road, who are holidaying at Laguna Beach, Calif., were guests recently at a "Canadian Visitors" Day," when they were given a backstage view of the mechanics of the Pageant of the Masters, which is a feature attraction at the annual Festival of the Arts. They also visited the Laguna Beach Art Gallery and were later guests at tea.

Headmistresses Honored

Miss D. W. Atkins, headmistress of Norfolk House School, and Pearce, headmistress of St. Margaret's School, were hostesses at a dinner party in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel Saturday evening to honor Miss A. Bryan, headmistress of Crofton House School, and Mrs. Cotsworth Clark, headmistress of York House School, both of Vancouver.

Miss Bryan and Mrs. Clark accompanied members of school basketball teams to this city where they competed in the interprivate school competition.

On Tour In British Isles

Miss Flora Hamilton Burns, who left Victoria last summer on an extended trip that took her to eastern Canada and then the States before she sailed for England, is now in London, which she is making a central point from where to tour the British Isles and the continent. Miss Burns is a granddaughter of the late Hon. W. J. MacDonald, one of the founders of Victoria, who was called to the Senate when British Columbia entered Confedera? tion. He was a well-known Canadian statesman for 45 years. While in Victoria Miss Burns acted as honorary secretary of the

are leaving Vancouver the end of city, prior to their departure.

Members of Christ Church Parish Guild enjoyed a pleasant

Mrs. Richard Paterson, the for- Be Marked this month to make their future home at Shawnigan Lake, are being much feted in the mainland when Miss Jacqueline Sisson entertained in her Lulie Street home. A corsage of red roses was presented to the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. R. rarish Guild enjoyed a pleasant afternoon recently, when Mrs. Fipes, received pink carriations. R. H. Felton entertained at her home. Mrs. Felton was assisted by Miss K. Jaffray in receiving the guests, and Mrs. George Calter and Mrs. George Miles poured tea. Others assisting were Mesdames S. Bowers. Dorothy Barlow, Sharon Smith, Lording Miles. J. Bevan, Vyvona were Mesdames S. White J. F. K. Brown Smith, Lording Miles. J. Bevan, Vyvona Mrs. W. Browley and Mrs. George Miles poured tea. Others assisting were Mesdames S. White J. F. K. Brown Smith, Lording Miles. J. Bevan, Vyvona Mrs. W. F. Bullen was naved. were Mesdames S. White, J. F. K. raine Miles, L. Bevan, Yvonne Mrs. W. F. Bullen was named English, F. A. Wenzel, M. H. Taylor, Yvonne Pready, Trudean honorary regent and Mrs. Swire

Anglican Diocesan Board W.A. Meets In Annual Session Here

British Columbia Diocesan Board of the Woman's Auxiliary Receives Award of the Church of England in Canada will hold its annual meeting at Memorial Hall, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday this week. Service of preparation will be held Tuesday evening at 7.30 in Christ Church Cathedral with Canon R. Willis officiating. At 9.30 Wednesday morning, communion will be celebrated with Bishop H. E. Sexton, the celebrant, followed by presentation of the thankoffering. thankoffering.

Presidents and delegates will commence registration at 10.15

The president, Mrs. R. O. Taylor, will give her report and there be an address by Mrs. R. Little on Wednesday afternoon. will be an address by Mrs. R. Little on Wednesday afternoon.
Results of elections will be made public on Thursday morning and on Thursday afternoon report of the treasurer will be heard and voting on balance of funds will take place. Thursday evening Dr. Olga Jardine will address the gathering, followed by a social by the boys with whom he had worked.

Delegates attending the meeting and hostesses in Victoria, clude: Mrs. C. M. Chard, Comox, guest of Miss E. Beane, 10 Lotus Street; Mrs. S. Eaton, Somenos, with Mrs. S. Barton, 929 Fairfield Road; Mrs. D. P. Sinclair, Ganges, with Mrs. E. Semple, 750 Burdett Avenue; Mrs. E. M. Collins, Saltair, guest of Mrs. Merriman, 325 Vancouver Street; Mrs. C. Knappett and Mrs. C. C. Fletcher, Royston, with Mrs. James, 943 Collinson Street; Mrs. H. L. Hansen and Mrs. M. E. Manion, Nanaimo, visiting Mrs. McHardy, 1707 Albert Street; Mrs. G. H. Pldcock, Courtenay, with Mrs. A. Collison, 2358 Beach Drive; Mrs. V. Okano, Ganges, visiting Mrs. V. Schilling, 554 Vincent Avenue; Miss M. Hanington, Ganges, with Mrs. Simpson, 109 Hampton Road; Mrs. W. Payne, Honeymoon Bay, guest of Miss E. Nicholls, 1428 Oliver Street, Mrs. Lang and Mrs. Albee, Chemainus, visiting Miss A. Wilds, 1122 Goodwin Street; Mrs. Lee Warner, Alert Bay, with Mrs. S. W. B. George, 917 Burdett Avenue, Mrs. Ken Roach, 1179 Munro Street; Mrs. S. Press, 528 Walters Street; Mrs. W. F. Bowen, 900 Forshaw Road; Mrs. R. C. Pattinson, 2228 Oak Bay Avenue; Miss N. M. Nicolson, 3122 Hights, v. Road, will be hostesses to delegates from Whaletown; Mrs. Sav. v. and Street; Mrs. S. Eaton, Somenos, with Mrs. S. Barton, 929 Fairfield

will be hostesses to delegates from Whaletown; Mrs. Sax r and Mrs. Thaall to those from Qualicum Beach. Mrs. Trevett. Mrs. Brodie, Campbell River; Mrs. T. Barnard, Nanaimo; Mrs. E. tson. Mesachie Lake, will stay at the Y.W.C.A. and Mrs. D. Motion and Mrs. M. Wilson, Cobble Hill; Mrs. Maiden and Mrs. Foster, Mayne Tsland, at the Hotel Douglas. Island, at the Hotel Douglas.

Mrs. A. J. Tullis will be hostess to Le Cerc on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Verrinde Avenue, when the guest speaker will be Mme. A. B. Vivenot. The hostess will be assisted by Miss Mary Hamilton







Mr. and Mrs. William D. S. Murray cut

with Campbell and Murray tartans. (Photo by George N. Y. Simpson.)

Ailsa Campbell Married At Double-Ring Ceremony On Saturday Evening Rev. J. L. W. McLean offici- Kathleen Paulin with organ and ushers were Mervin Pears

James Dadson was best man

ated at the double-ring ceremony music when she sang "Because" and Leo Benoit, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian during signing of the register. Spring blooms

C. Campbell, Dominion Road, and the groom is the only son of Mrs. J. H. Gould. Council, Ida., and the late Mr. C. H. Murray.

Be Marked

Plans for a Victoria birthday tea at the home of Mrs. R. L. lie and full nylon skirt over taf. Brain, 930 Metchosin Street, next Friday, was made at a meeting of Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E. Miss Lottie Bowron will be guest speaker at the tea.

English, F. A. Wenzel, M. H. Taylor, Yvonne Pready, Trudean honorary regent and Mrs. Swire French, D. M. Weaver, Miss B. Ramsay, Joan Monk and Valda Mitchell, honorary vice regent. Morley and Miss P. Tate. Sisson. Arthur, services for home and abroad; Mrs. J. B. Morrison, membership; Mrs. A. E. S. Bumpas, films, and Mrs. F. Dodsworth, press and publicity.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. G. Bullock, 2542 Bowker Avenue, have just received word that their grand-son, Ronald Havard, Vancouver, has received a scholarship from the Boys' Clubs of Canada, national headquarters, for his volun-tary work with boys clubs in Vancouver. Mr. Havard has left



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C.N.I.B. Auxiliary To Serve Tea At:

Blind, the Women's Auxiliary to the local branch, will take charge of tea arrangements and decorations for the official opening of the new service centre on April 3.

Plans were made at a meeting of the auxiliary last week. Mrs. Newcomen was named convener, assisted by Mrs. R. B. Horton and Mrs. J. Henderson. Mrs. R. H. B. Ker is in charge of decorations.

Mrs. H. Weldon presided and the auxiliary voted to give a dona-tion to the Lady Alexander gift

Report of Miss Dorothy Stark, field secretary of the C.N.I.B. in Victoria was read by her assist-ant, Miss E. Deacon, and showed 67 case interviews given and 37 case consultations. Two young men came to the city from the Vancouver office to finish training before accepting positions with the C.N.I.B. at Edmonton and Calgary respectively.

Annual meeting of the auxiliary will be held on April 10, in the new C.N.I.B. Service Centre, where all future meetings will also be held.

The egg is packaged in one of the most perfect containers the egg shell. Man with all his ingenuity has never invented one any better. However, like most containers it can be damaged. Should the shell become cracked in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Saturday evening, which united Ailsa Isabel Campbell and William D. S. Murray in marriage.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Campbell, Domping Road and grown of white satin graced, with the properties of the containers of the angle of the register.

Spring blooms decorated the Should the shell become cracked bower lounge of the Empress Hotel for the reception and the brides table was centred with a three-tier cake, which the bride cut with Pipe Major Pollock's sword. The handle was decorated with with Campbell, polloging Road and grown of white statin graced with with Campbell and Murray tar.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gould, who were in the city for the wedding of Miss Ailsa Isabel Camport Mrs. Gould's son, William D. S. Murray.

S. Murray, to Ailsa Isabel Campbell, Saturday evening, left to day for their home in Council, Ida.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kaye who are leaving Venical States and Mrs. Peter Kaye who are leaving Venical States and Mrs. Peter Kaye who were in the city for the wedding of Miss Ailsa Isabel Campbell skets decorated the church. C. C. Warren accompanied Miss bride were an analy blue nail head buttoned down the front to the faile skirt which was en train. The high neck of the gown was touched with a lace collar and bride wore a navy blue nail head buttoned down the front to the faile tailleur complemented with waist. Her floor-length veil flowed from a satin cap framed with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and heather.

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Postponed Tea, April 23

Centre Opening

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It has been decided by the Women's Auxiliary to Canadian Wednesday, April 23. The affair will be held at the home of Mrs. Gordon A. Cameron, 2021 Runnymede Avenue, and final plans will be made at the next auxiliary meeting on April 2.







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BEDTIME STORY

Hooty the Owl was having a bad time. He had a very sore foot. You see, Hooty has to strike and clutch with both feet the ones he hunts.

It was still winter, the tail end of winter, and winter always is the hard time for most of the Green Forest and Green Meadow folk, especially the meat eaters who have to hunt and catch their

who have to hunt and catch their food.

It was bad enough to have a sore foot, but it was worse to know that it was wholly his own fault. You see, he had failed to use his eyes as he should have used them. He had chased Peter Rabbit into a hole in the ground. He had patiently waited for Peter Mrs. Hooty. He had patiently waited for Peter to come out, and when someone did come out he took it for granted it was Peter, and swooped at him. Too late, he saw his mistake. It wasn't Peter, but Prickly Porky the Porcupine. That foot had just touched Prickly Porky, and two of the little spears called quills Prickly Porky carries in his coat had stuck into that foot. Hooty had succeeded in pulling one out, but had accidentally bitten the other.

Head Injury Fatal

To Ex-Film Beauty

HOLLYWOOD, March 10 (AP)

Autoists Told

To Check Up

On Mechanism

Police Chief John Blackstock today urged motorists in Victoria to check on the mechanical condition of their cars.

This includes brakes, lights, steering mechanism and tires, the most dangerous features of an automobile if allowed to degenerate into poor condition, said the chief.

HOLLYWOOD, March 10 (AP)

A former Mack Sennett bathing beauty died Sunday, apparently of a head injury, and a realestate man who said he had been
living with her since 1945 was
booked on suspicion of murder.
Police identified the woman
who died in hospital as Mrs. Marjorie Page, 41, who was known
in the Sennet films as Marjorie
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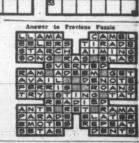
He added that windshield wipers, muffler, window glass, horn, rear and stop lights and rearview mirror should receive close scrutiny.

And be sure you have your driver's license.

"This month is the logical time for being sure that one's car is in safe mechanical condition.

automobile owners who take pre-

Mrs. Hooty.



Seals Use Briskey In Memphis Deal

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10 (AP).—The San Francisco Coast League club announced Saturday it had acquired shortstop Jackie Baumer from Memphis in exchange for Dick Briskey, former shortstop shortstop. Yakima shortstop, and cash. The Seals were hunting for an experienced shortstop.

Baumer, 24, was sold by the Chicago White Sox to Memphis in the middle of last season.

WORLD HOCKEY MEET

their loved ones and their neighbors," Blackstock said.

Mrs. Page remained in a coma at the hospital for several hours before she died. Arrested was Stanley Wassil, 32. Police said Wassil told them he and Mrs. Page had a heated argument Saturday night over household expenses.

WORLD HOCKEY MEET

ZURICH, Switzerland, March 10 (CP)—The executive council committee of the Swiss ice hockey federation decided Sunday that the 1953 world hockey championships will be played at Zurich and Basle from March 5 to 15. The fournament previously was awarded to Switzerland.



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TOKYO, March 10 (AP).—The shabbily-dressed old Japanese looked hungrily at the Tokyo restaurant window.

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ROME, March 10 (AP). — The shrine of Fatima's official newspaper says photographs published as showing the miracle of the "Revolving Sun" at Fatima, Portugal, in 1917 actually were taken several years later, "during an atmospheric effect at sunset."

L'Osservatore published the photographs on its first page after Federico Cardinal Tedeschimi declared at Fatima last Oct. 13 that the Pope had seen a repetition of the miracle of the sun during holy year. Oct. 13 was the 34th anniversary of "The Miracle of

tmospheric effect at sunset."

The semi-official Vatcian newsFatima."

Oct. 13 was the 34th anniversary of "The Miracle of Fatima." paper L'Osservatore Romano pub-lished two such pictures last Nov. under the films, said they showed 17. It described them as of both the black mark in the sun, "rigorously authentic origin." produced by its rapid rotation, after the Vatican publication, the pictures were distributed through almost on the horizon. out the world.

Asked a week ago about the repudiation in the Jan. 13, 1952, edition of "The Voice of Fatima," official English-language journal of the "Sanctuary and Crusaders of Fatima," L'Osservatore had originally reported seeing at hear not yet made reply. has not yet made reply.

tima" said:

would like to state that certain photographs recently reproduced in newspapers abroad alleged to be authentic pictures of the solar prodigy of 1917 were not in fact aken on that date but several years later (May 13, 1921, near Torres Novas) during an atmos-pheric effect at sunset."

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which later came into being, was said by thousands to have been "In the interests of accuracy we vould like to state that certain shotographs recently reproduced saw visions of the Virgin Mary imploring Christians to strive for

the salvation of Russia. In Lisbon, Dr. Joao de Mendonca said he turned over copies of photos taken in 1922 at a repetition of the "Miracle of the Sun" to Cardinal Tedeschini's secre-

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A compilation of February records at the city weather office

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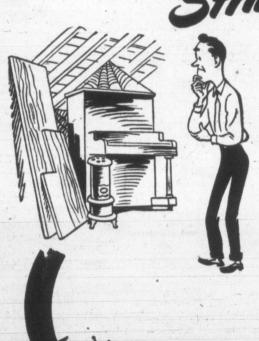
Average for February in Vic-toria is 7,200, and the all-time record was made in 1949, when the total reached 10,208 miles.

Pilot Survives Crash Of Plane Into Lake

TORONTO, March 10 (CP).—A Tiger Moth biplane stalled Sunday while making a steep climb-ing turn and spun into Lake On-tario off the western end of the island airport on Centre Island. The pilot, John Zimmerman, 26, of Toronto, was pulled from the wreckage and taken to hospital where he was reported to have suffered hand, back and leg in-

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Dr. Lincoln's treatment of cancer. cluding many Victorians.

the Open House committee, who opened the one-day exhibition.
"We hope this display of phys"We hope this display of phys"At the same time the doctor phage." ical facilities will result in a

nasium, new physics building and new biochemistry building were open to the public for the first

A special edition of 8.500 copies copies of the university news-paper "Ubyssey" was distributed.

Symphony Conductor Dies In California

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The \$1,000,000 memorial gymhas been widely publicized, particular strains of a type of charged that "surgeons are intergerm. ested in slowing up medical treatment of cancer because it would hurt them in the pocket-

Dr. Lincoln emphasized there s "no such a thing as a cancer

cure."
He referred to his treatment as an "apparent cure" and said it LOS ANGELES, March 10 (AP) brought marked results in other Dr. Leonard Walker, 71, sym-phony conductor, died Sunday at his home here. Dr. Walker, a na-disease. The latter, he explained,

after an eight-month investiga

Fatima 'Miracle' Dates U.B.C. Campus Unorthodox DoctorTo Sue For Libel

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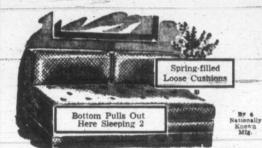
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Travel Schedule

BUSES Victoria-Up-Island ships wound up at the Glencoe

Sensation of the tournament was Johnny Bouck, youthful Cal-gary shuttler artist who is presently attending the University of British Columbia and playing out of Vancouver. Bouck caught fire in the men's singles final and routed defending champion Alf Ingall of Edmonton in straight games, 15-7, 15-9.

Bouck Takes

CALGARY, March 10 (CP)

Ingall previously had downed Dave McTaggart, present B.C. champion and Bouck took the measure of Stu Barnard, last year's runner-up.

Louis Reid copped the ladies'

singles title.

CANADIAN SECOND PAUL SMITHS, N.Y., March 10 (CP)-Silas Dunklee of Sun Valley, Idaho, today won the United States cross-country skiing chamchampion Claude Richer of Ottawa, a student at St. Lawrence University, by 34 seconds. Dunk-lee's time over a 11.3-mile course lee's time over a 11.3-mile course was 1.30.03 to 1.30.37 for Richer.

HAYSHAM, Eng. (CP)-Phyllis Fisher found a seagull with a broken wing and nursed it back to health. She has become so attached to the bird that she may have to take up angling—the gull will eat nothing but fish.

LONDON (CP)-The National Canine Defense League now is providing 7,000 persons with a two-month correspondence course on "how to train a dog."



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "TENDER FOR GANTRY AND DOLPHIN RENEWALS. SIDNEY B.C." will be received in the effice of the Secteatry, until 3.00 P.M. (E.S.T.), WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1982. Plans, form of contract and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of the Chief Engine Department of Public Works. Ottaws, at the office of the District Engineer, Bc. and at the Post Offices, at Vancouver, victoria, Sidney, Nanaimo, B.C.

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ROBERT FORTIER, Acting Secretary. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, March 3, 1952.

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T.C.A. planes leave Pat Bay 7.30 a.m. 3 a.m. 10.45 a.m. 1.30 p.m. 4.30 p.m. 6.15 p.m., 7.43 p.m., 9.30 p.m., 11 p.m. T.C.A. planes leave Vancourar 7. T.C.A. pianes leave Vancouver 7.15 a.m., 8.15 a.m., 11.45 a.m., 2.15 p.m., 5.15 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m., 8.30 p.m., 10.15 p.m., 5.15 p.m., Victoria-Seattle
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Q.C.A. plane leaves Victoria every Satuday 2.30 p.m.; leaves Nanaimo every
Saturday 1.45 p.m.

SOUTHWARK, Eng. (CP)-In an effort to attract more churchgoers, Rev. Henry Kirkham, promises to keep his services short. He said: "I don't exactly know what people mean by a 'parsonic voice' but it is the exeuse often used by those who miss church."

WORCESTER PARK, Eng. CP)-Olar, a Newfoundland entered in a local dog show, weighs about 200 pounds. His owner, Mona Bennett, said he eats like an elephant but is as quiet as a





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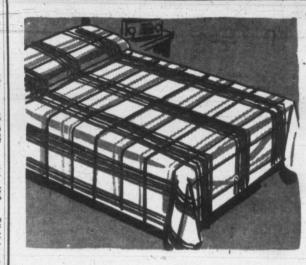
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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

WASHINGTON, March 10 25 per cent. An epidemic they cloven foot. (AP)—The United States' \$19. of \$500,000,000 a year.

the world's worst animal malady for and mouth disease than at any time since 1913.

Workmen's Compensation Act, today descended on the Legislative Buildings in search of M.L.A.'s.

But members were scarce. They apparently were avoiding the lob-byists. Persistent fishermen manuaged to corner a few members in capacity of the world's worst animal malady for and mouth disease than at any time since 1913.

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aged to corner a few members in the corridors and tell them their troubles. The fishermen, headed by Reginald Payne of Sidney, will meet the cabinet Tuesday morning to present arguments. They are all members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union which will ask the Cabinet to deal with their case at the present session. At present, the act covers only fishermen aboard seiners, owned to the corridors and tell them their troubles. Canada. A recent outbreak of the disease in Canada has virtually made the U.S. an island in a world dotted with areas of inspection. The Mexican and U.S. governments are engaged in a joint effort to eradicate the disease in Mexico, where it bobbed up in 1947. The disease in Mexico, where it bobbed not have been abolished at the present session of the Legislature was expressed by Sidney Smith Gov't., Kamloops) in the House today. The report is expected to show where large sums of money can be saved in administration costs. Staff reduction of nearly one-third is expected to be recom-

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SELECTIONS

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constituency.

Nothin' like a warship steamin' up th' Straits t' lift y'r spirits. Thanks Sioux.

minnows followin' a whale. Lot o' eye trouble in the House, with th' members keepin' one on th' Speaker, one on th' gallery and one on the home

Housewives' Cost Again

Westrope's Suspension Upheld

LOS ANGELES, March 10 (AP)-The Santa Anita stewards were upheld by the California Horse Racing Board today in their recommendation of a 30-day suspension for jockey Jackie

Westrope, by order of the state board, will be down 30 actual days and will be eligible to resume riding April 25.

Bruentjen Returning To Vancouver

VANCOUVER, March 10 (CP)—Willi Bruentjen, German immigrant suspected—but now celared—of carrying foot-and-mouth disease, to Canada, will return to Vancouver tomorrow. Bruentjen, who was found here 10 days ago after a search spreading across five provinces, will board a plane at Ottawa tonight to return to Vancouver. He has been offered a job in

1,100 Providence Teachers On Strike

PROVINDENC, R.I., March 10 (AP)-Some 1,100 public school teachers went on strike today. About 28,000 school children are affected. The A.F.L. union wants a \$400 across-the-board increase. Present salaries range from \$2,400 to

Old Man Winter Hits Alberta

a meat-packing plant here

CALGARY, March 10 (BUP)-Old Man Winter threw a late-season snowball at southern Alberta during the week-end and today dumping up to seven inches of snow in some areas, and today dumping up to seven inches of snow in some areas, clogging rural roads and slowing down traffic.

A flurry of minor accidents have occurred in Calgary, caused by key footing beneath the heavy blanket of snow. There were no serious accidents reported by city police.

Big Three Given Notes By Russia

MOSCOW, March 10 (AP)—British, U.S. and French envoys Moscow were summoned to the Russian Foreign Office to night and handed notes on Germany by Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Embassy spokesmen declined to disclose

Batista Seizes Power In Cuba

HAVANA, March 10 (AP)-Fulgencio Batista seized At present, the act covers only fishermen aboard seiners, owned or chartered, by fish-packing firms, and fishermen on gillneters who charter from companies.

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San Martin was arrested at his palatial home in Miramar, a

Apparently Prio was not in rest. 5-Rusty Lad. Graudma's Day. Welcome.
6-Teapoy. My Time. Evidence.
7-Little Scott. Extra Inning. Carry the

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Sutton?

Or was he a crank who hated informers and police in general?

Some 150 detectives picked up scores of former convicts for questioning, and pushed through the city hunting clues.

Six doors away from Schuster was hit by for calbire bullets. People

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Them fish boats made a nice sight, too, come t' think of it,

Expected To Rise Here By DON INGHAM

Victoria housewives, long plagued with high meat prices, now face the possibility of paying up to 10 cents more per pound for beef.

Retailers are reported refusing to buy A retail increase is expected in the wake of an imminent wholesale price boost.

Packers report their stocks of Alberta beef exhausted, and B.C. said. raised beef, bring 33 cents a

since the outbreak of the foot-and-mouth disease in Saskat is lifted. chewan.

cents; hamburger, 65 cents.

the price down," a store official

pound at stock sales, is coming on the consumer market.

Present prices have prevailed Present prices have fool. incial embargo on outside meat

Wholesale price until now has been 58 cents, and the new price is expected to be 63 cents. Current retail prices are: Sirloin steaks and roasts, \$1.12; porter ceived small shipments of the Agriculture Minister Harry steaks and roasts, \$1.12; porter-house, \$1.12; round steak, 99 B.C. beef:

Packinghouse authorities said One large retail firm refused today their present supplies will to accept an order from a whole last "up to next week." Fresh saler today because the price was pork and lamb are almost nonoo high." existent, although a little of the "We are endeavoring to keep frozen meat is still available.

No 'Panic Buying' Reported

"no rush and no panic buying." yard animals to be "finished" on.

"Some ascribe this to observation of Lent, which has reduced consumption slightly, and ungrounded fears on the part of some consumers that the meat is not safe.

"It's all government-inspected cents per pound retail were reand as good as it always was," ported, partly because of conone store manager reported.

Price cuts of from 10 to 12

Buyers reported that the sup-ply of marketable cattle in the interior is nearly exhausted, and that this could not happen.

INFECTION SPREADS

More Diseased Herds Doomed To Slaughter

Stevenson and Kellogg, management engineer, engaged to
survey B.C. hospital insurance administration, have completed their work and will file a
final report by the end of April.

North, chairman of the Legislature's hospital enquiry board.

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Slaying Of Informer Enrages N.Y.

palatial home in Miramar, a
Havana suburb, and taken to
Camp Columbia. Batista, advised
of this, sent out word: "Turn
has him loose." He was set free at once.

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—
Police Dommissioner George P.
Monaghan said today that "all 19,000" of the city's police "know a smooth, vicious, gangland-type bank robber Willie Sutton's arrest.

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Monaghan said today that "all 19,000" of the city's police "know a smooth, vicious, gangland-type bank robber Willie Sutton's arrest.

Police Commissioner George P.
Bullets had been fired into each of his eyes, he had been shot in

Tenuto, an old pal of Sutton. They broke out of Pennsylvania prison together in 1947.

nost-wanted list, was reported een in New York, Friday by a bartender. Police discounted the report because the description didn't tally. Schuster pointed out Sutton,

most-wanted man in the ited States, to police just 19 days before the young clothing salesman was slain Saturday

at La Chata, one of several luxurious estates he owns, on the outskirts of Havana. He was reported under guard, but Batista followers asserted he had been followers asserted he had been

uestioning, and pushed through he city hunting clues.

Six doors away from home. Schuster was hit by four .38.

The No. 1 man sought was a calbire bullets. People living nearby heard the above.

BLADE WINTERS Tenuto, already on the Federal STARTS TODAY Bureau of Investigation's 10-

The romance and intrigue of show business, against a background of the newest entertainment medium, television, is the subject of the new strip, "Blade Winters," commencing today on the Times comic page. Start the new story at the beginning. On page 16. of show business, against a

rest.

Two major questions puzzled investigators:

Was the slayer an underworld figure, who killed the 24-year-old

NANAIMO, B.C., March 10 (CP)-City Prosecutor James J. Proudfoot, of Victoria, pleaded guilty in court here today to a charge of driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

His plea of guilty was entered by his counsel, C. Murray Rey-nolds, before Magistrate Lionel Beevor Potts in police court. Proudfoot, arrested late Satur day during the height of a traffic rush on

released at \$300 bail. He will be sentenced later today. The charge was laid under a ment to the criminal